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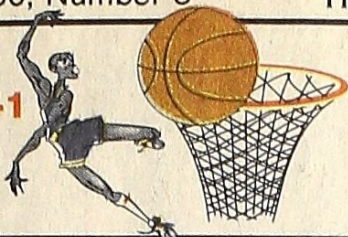
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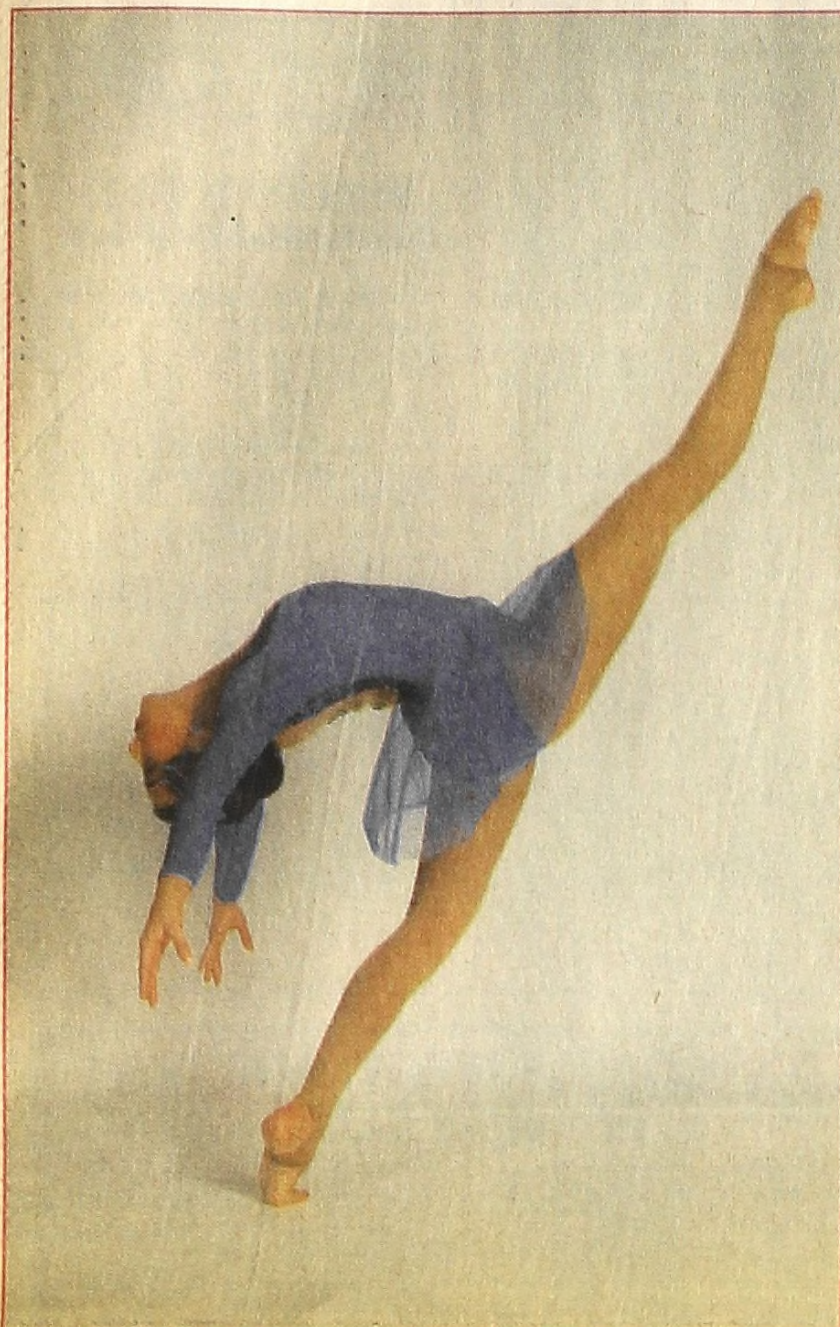
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Rising star

Tiffany Clemons, a John Glenn High School senior in the Wayne-Westland School District, will be competing for the state Junior Miss title in Alpena in March. She heads up north for preliminary discussions for the competition this month. She is an expert dancer and a scholastic achiever. She captured the local Junior Miss title last fall. MCN Special Photo

Person of year Hilda Block honored by Romulus chamber

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Hilda Block, long-term co-owner of Block's Market and Greenhouses of Romulus, was honored last Friday by being named the 16th Romulus Person of the Year.

Block was given a dozen roses and treated to a luncheon with members of the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce's nomination committee, as well as Chamber President David Paul at the Romulus House Restaurant.

Block was nominated by Carole Bales, secretary at Wick Elementary School, who cited the honored resident by stating "she is a hard working

dedicated professional and a great goodwill ambassador for the community of Romulus."

In her nomination letter, Bales said, "Hilda helps the needs, counsels many youth and offers them jobs. Thus she has become a friend and mother to many of her employees."

"She nurtures and cares for these youth, as well as being their employer," she wrote. "Most residents of Romulus warmly know Hilda and her late husband, Alfie, and have shown them a great deal of love, respect and admiration."

Bales added later she is "sorry I didn't pursue this earlier, when I could have nominated both Hilda and her late

husband, Alfie, as a team. They worked together so well helping out many youth in our area."

"Hilda has never been in the limelight on this," Bales continued, "but she has had a major impact on many persons' lives around here."

Block admitted being totally surprised by the Friday announcement at the Romulus House.

She was married to Alfie for 42 years and all that time they hired part-time help to aid them with their flower, fruit and vegetable sales during the spring and summer.

"Some only would work for one season, others have come back for decades," Block



Hilda Block

admitted.

Having two sons of her own

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Man hurt in Inkster shoot out

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The peaceful memories of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. were shattered by gunfire in Inkster and Romulus on Monday, as bullets wounded one man and damaged houses in Inkster and cars and trucks in Romulus.

Romulus Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus reported that Martez Bonner, 20, of Oak Park, was shot and wounded in the upper right arm during or following a two car chase from Inkster into Romulus, shortly after noon on Monday.

"Some type of shouting incident apparently occurred at an Inkster party store about 12:30 p.m.," Kraus said, and two cars sped off on Inkster Road.

One driven by Bonner apparently contained four men

and the other two men, Kraus said.

Events surrounding the chase and shootings are vague at this point, since the victim was immediately hospitalized and other participants are offering limited details, Kraus said.

But apparently the first gun fire may have happened in the area of Inkster and Annapolis roads in Inkster, where several homes were hit by bullets or pellets, Kraus reported.

The chase then sped across the city line into Romulus and into a truck station at Ecorse and Inkster, where bullets again reportedly rang out, Kraus said.

It is believed that Bonner was wounded at the truck stop, the detective said, but that has not been 100 percent determined.

At that time three pas-

sengers in the Bonner car fled from the scene and even Bonner jumped out of his bullet-shattered car.

The car then continued on and smashed into a parked truck, Kraus said, and other bullets reportedly struck several other trucks.

A truck driver or station worker immediately called 9-1-1 in Romulus and both patrol officers and an ambulance arrived.

The car bearing the two men fled from the scene, police were told. The three passengers in the Bonner car returned and are being questioned concerning the cause and participants' names in the shooting.

"At this point we have no idea what sparked the shooting, whether it was a busted drug deal or some other prob-

lem," Kraus said.

Both Romulus and Inkster police are continuing the investigation.

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Allison named new fire chief

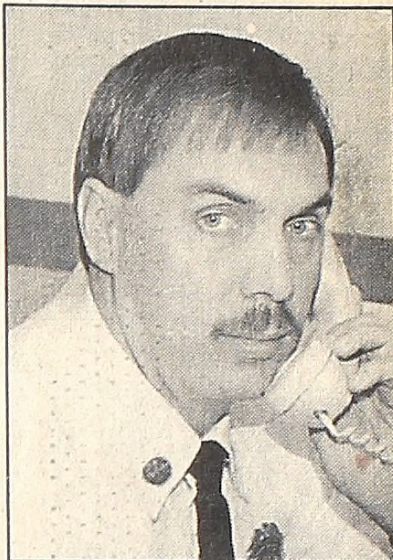
By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus Fire Marshal David Allison has been promoted to fire chief, Mayor William Oakley announced Tuesday, replacing William Greenslait, who left city employment last Friday.

Allison, 40, and a Romulus resident, has served as fire marshal for 4 3/4 years.

He began as a volunteer fireman in 1979 and served as a sergeant and captain at Fire Station 1 prior to being named fire marshal.

Allison also will continue as the department's fire marshal, Oakley said.



Chief David Allison

Public view is slated for downtown plan

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The long-awaited \$5 million Goddard Road development project that will add beauty, better traffic flow and safety to the downtown Romulus area appears ready to be activated.

The road project that will range from Wayne Road to Five Points will include a total rebuilding of the currently pot-holed and unsightly city road and additions of gutters and curbs, sidewalks, street lighting, landscaping, planters, benches and trash receptacles.

Plans sought and created by the city's Downtown Development Authority headed by businessman Bill Crane, will be on public display from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and the same hours next Monday in the first floor Council Chambers at City Hall.

Area residents are invited to visit the council chambers those two afternoons to examine the displays and computerized renditions of remodelings and upgrades. Several DDA members are expected to be at both sessions to answer public questions on the planned project.

Crane said the public displays were arranged to give downtown business owners and operators a chance to have



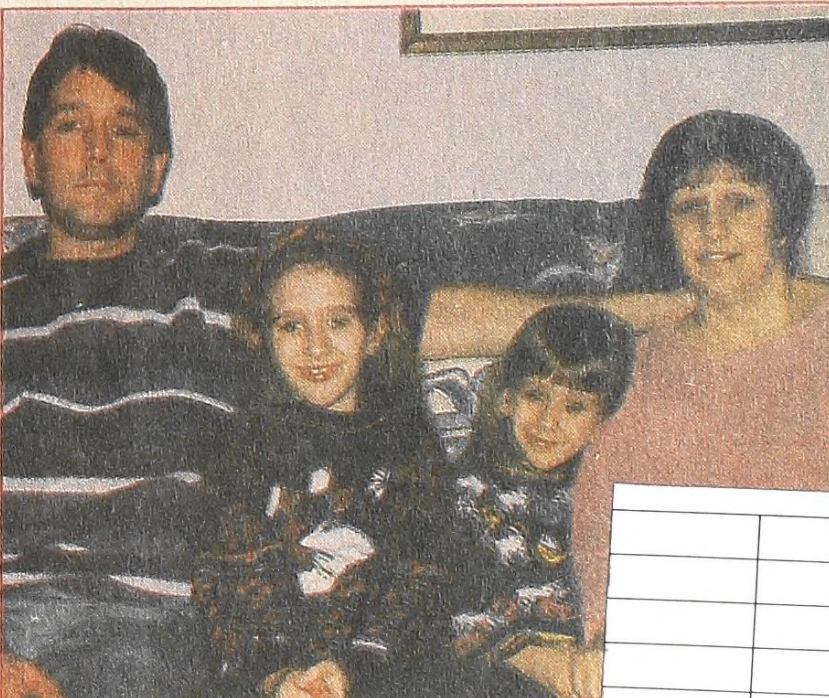
Bill Crane

their voices intertwined with those of city officials as the long-awaited project takes hold.

Crane, who has been a long-term volunteer with the DDA, Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce and Romulus Rotary Club, expressed hopes that local citizens would take advantage of the opportunities tomorrow and Monday afternoons.

He also said the DDA hopes that the 1996 development project will lead to a new sense of

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Cancer victim

George and Ellen Krause aren't giving up hope. They denied the insurance coverage they requested for a bone-marrow transplant for the 41-year-old mother.

MCN COMMUNITY Calendar

SEND INFORMATION-- Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.



SENIORS

VAN BUREN SEPTEMBER DAYS SENIOR CENTER--offers a multitude of trips, events, education and leisure programs for area seniors. The center is located at 46270 Ayres, Belleville, 48111. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Upcoming activities include: line dancing, crafts, discussion groups, leather craft, ceramics, parties, pool, cards and trips. Call 699-8919 for more information.

THE SENIOR ALLIANCE, AREA AGENCY ON AGING 1-C--currently has entry level position available through the Senior Community Service Employment Program. The group is specifically seeking individuals interested in working in a literacy site. Individual interested must meet income guidelines (documentation verifying income is required) and be 55 years old or older. For more information call 1-800-815-1112.

WAYNE SENIOR SERVICES OFFICE--offers a variety of educational and leisure activities. Wayne Senior Services is located at the Wayne Community Center. For more information on any of the activities call 721-7460. The following activities have been planned at the Wayne Community Center on Howe Road:

- Line Dancing/Exercise Class--10 a.m. to 11 a.m. Mondays. No reservation is necessary. Cost is \$1 for senior residents.
- Telecare - A friendly call is made each weekday to chat and make sure that everything is going well. Offered to senior residents. Call for yourself or a friend.
- Free legal aid - The second Thursday of every other month, a local attorney will offer free legal advice to senior residents.
- Michigan Emergency Pharmaceutical Program for seniors--qualified seniors get temporary help with prescription costs.
- Medicare - A Medicare counselor is available. Call for assistance or an appointment.
- Travel - Wonderful day-long as well as extended trips.
- Chore program - Residents 60 years old or older can find help with some basic home chores. Priority service must be given to low income seniors.

• Free Blood Pressure Screening every third Thursday 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., courtesy of the Wayne Fire Department.

• Commission on Aging - Open to the public. Meetings are 1 p.m. every second Tuesday at City Hall.

• Golden Hour Club - Pot luck luncheon/business meeting every Thursday beginning at 10:30 a.m. Cards, travel, friends and fun.

• Pinochle - Enjoy a game of pinochle every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

• Free Tax Preparation - AARP volunteers are offering this service to residents, 60 and over, with a yearly income of \$20,000 or less. Preparations are done every Wednesday through April 10. Reservations are necessary. Reservations will be taken beginning Jan. 9.

THE WESTLAND FRIENDSHIP SENIOR CENTER--offers a host of events, trips, and educational programs for area seniors. The center is located at 1919 N. Newburgh Road in Westland. Upcoming events include:

• 15 minutes of free legal advice to senior residents of the Westland area. Appointments can be scheduled for every other Thursday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The law offices of Theodore J. Johnson and Elizabeth M. Johnson provide advice on simple Wills, Power of Attorney, Quit Claim Deeds and legal documentation. For more information inquire at the front desk of the center.

• Line Dancing Classes every Friday morning at 10:45 a.m. The class is free, new students are entitled to two free Friday morning review classes. Membership with the Senior Resource Dept. is \$8 per year and \$10 for non-residents.

• Arts and Craft classes are planned from 1 to 3 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays, the on-going class includes possible projects of spring wreaths, painted t-shirts/sweatshirts, potpourri pies, and flower arrangements. For tickets, information or questions about trips or events call the Friendship Center at 722-7632 or visit the center at 1919 N. Newburgh in Westland.

ROMULUS SENIOR CITIZENS--Home helpers are available to those who need extra assistance. For more information phone 722-2830. For services call 722-2830.

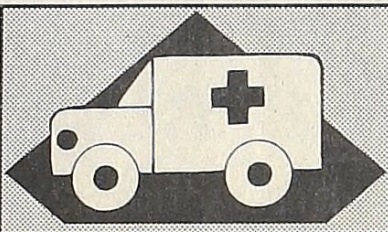


Home needed

Jingle, a mixed boxer at the Michigan Human Society in Westland, is in need of a loving home. The female canine is 2 years old and is spayed. She enjoys playing with children. Anyone interested in adopting Jingle can contact the Westland shelter at 313-721-7300. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

formation is available beginning at noon every Thursday.

ASSISTANCE FOR THE ELDERLY-- is available in Wayne County. Call 422-1052 for more information.



HEALTH

DIABETES SUPPORT GROUP--

St. Mary Hospital diabetes support group to meet Jan. 17 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital auditorium near the Five Mile entrance. Anthony Kilbane, M.D., endocrinologist, will speak on "Diabetes and Thyroid Disease." The group normally meets the second Wednesday of the month, free of charge. For more information call (313) 591-2922.

WASHTENAW PARKINSON EDUCATION--and support group will meet Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. for refreshments and socializing to be followed by a 2 p.m. program by Dr. Elaine Soller, Ph.D. lecturing on "Illness and Anger." Everyone is welcome to the Mission Health System Education Center, Building 5303. For more information call 930-6335.

SURVIVORS--we have survived and regretted our decision to

abort just as you have. If you struggle with the pain, grief or shame issues resulting from your choice of abortion, don't suffer in silence. There is hope and healing in our support group. The support groups personal and confidential. No cost to participants. Non-profit organization. For more information contact: Judi Ellsworth at 455-5255 or Dawn Downs at 722-2839.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING--is done at all Red Cross service center. Call 422-2787 in Livonia or 274-5450 in Dearborn for dates and times.

CELIAC SPRUE SUPPORT GROUP--for persons who have Celiac Sprue and Dermatitis Herpetiformis, their families and friends. Monthly meetings. Southfield Presbyterian Church, 21575 W. 10 Mile, Southfield. For further information

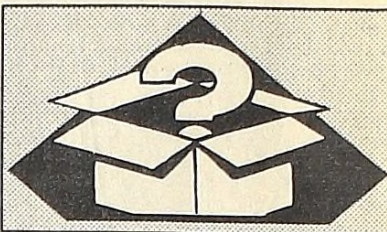
call K. Davis (810) 475-9243 or M. Guerrero (313) 274-9232.

OAKWOOD HEALTH SERVICES-- offers screenings for early detection of breast cancer. The screening includes a physical breast exam performed by a physician and an education program on breast self-exam. Coupons for a free mammogram will be given to qualified participants. Please call the site of your choice early to reserve an appointment: Annapolis Hospital - (313) 467-5555 or Oakwood Family Medical Center at (313) 278-5151.

OAKWOOD HEALTHCARE SYSTEM OFFERS--Club for Stroke Victims. The weekly program for those who have survived a stroke will meet on the second Monday of every month at 6-8 p.m. at Oakwood Hospital Heritage center - Taylor. This program offers stroke information, an opportunity to make new friends and learn solutions to daily problems and to improve self-esteem. It's free of charge. For more information call 295-5237.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM OFFERED--at Oakwood Hospital Downriver Center. Lincoln Park offers a fully licensed program

for the treatment of substance abuse. Oaksteps includes group, individual, and family counseling for people affected by alcohol and other forms of drug abuse. For more information call 382-6567.



FUN FOR ALL

WAYNE-WESTLAND SALVATION ARMY--after school recreation program, available for 7-11 year olds on Tue. and Thurs. from 4-5:30 p.m. and for 12-15 year olds on Mon., Wed., and Fri., from 3-5:30 p.m. We are located at 2300 Venoy Road. For further details for 722-3660.

CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, on or before Tuesday, February 20, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. for the following:

FERTILIZER, WEED AND CRABGRASS CONTROL

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Richard P. Dittmar
Purchasing Agent

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CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, on or before Thursday, February 22, 1996 at 10:00 a.m. for the following:

CUTTING FOR NOXIOUS WEEDS

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Richard P. Dittmar
Purchasing Agent

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CITY OF WESTLAND INVITATION TO BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Westland Purchasing Division, 36601 Ford Road, Westland, Michigan 48185, on or before Tuesday, February 27, 1996 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

TWO MILL PLASTIC TRASH BAGS

Complete specifications and pertinent information may be obtained from the Purchasing Office. The City of Westland reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Richard P. Dittmar
Purchasing Agent

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WESTLAND CITY COUNCIL SYNOPSIS OF MINUTES MTG. NO 1-1/3/96

Presiding: Council President Pro tem Cicirelli
Present: Anderson, Barnes, Griffin, LeBlanc, Pickering, Scott
1: Approved: minutes of regular mtg 12/18/95
- 2 traffic control signs; 95-29; install 1 "No Parking, Standing, Stopping, Here to Driveway" sign on Wildwood in front of Wildwood School, S of northern drive 8 am - 4 pm
- Bid-Faust Library Bid Package #3, Landscaping & Painting to Canon Rousseau, amt \$189,840 for landscaping & SGS Painting, amt \$3,1227 for painting
3: Continued conducting meetings on 1st & 3rd Monday of each month beginning at 7 pm in Council Chambers of City Hall, except when meeting falls on holiday, it will be held on following day
4: Approved Check List - \$167,294.57 & Prepaid - \$1,823,238.63
5: S Cicirelli be declared Council President
6: G Anderson be declared Council President Pro tem
Meeting adjourned at 7:59 pm
Minutes available in City Clerk's Office

SANDRA A. CICIRELLI
Council President

DIANE J. FRITZ
City Clerk

CITY OF INKSTER ABSTRACT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

THE City Council met at 7:32 p.m. in the Council Chambers on Wednesday, January 3, 1996. Present: Councilpersons Hendricks, Clemens, Hampton, Colleran, James and Mayor Bivens. ABSENT: Councilwoman Harris-Foster.

CONSENT calendar items approved: Minutes of 12/18/95 (Council and Election Commission Meetings) and 12/20/95 Special Meetings; and payment of \$181.30 to Wade-Trim Associates. MADE the following appointments: Percy Stanton and Margie Wimberly to the Local, Minority and Female Business Enterprise Advisory Committee (re-appointed); and Darryl Williams to the Cable Television Commission. REVISED the poverty income standards for 1996. DENIED rezoning of 4430 Beech Daly from Restricted Multiple Dwelling District to General Business District. APPROVED payments totaling \$1,396.51 to Wade-Trim Associates. APPROVED the following Offers to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lots): \$776 from Ronald W. Lindsey, Sr. and Ronald W. Lindsey, Jr.; \$157 from Kenneth and Fannie Johnson; \$824 from Micheline Custom Building, Inc. TABLED Offer to Purchase City-owned property (vacant lot) for \$1,188 from Micheline Custom Building Inc. ESTABLISHED dates for Regular Council and Orientation Meetings. Meeting adjourned at 9:10 p.m. (Full text available upon request)

Delphine G. Oden, CMC
Inkster City Clerk

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Raspberry set to return on Monday

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Long-term Romulus Councilman Jimmie Raspberry, who has been convalescing from his second knee replacement surgery in November, is planning to return to his City Council chair next Monday night.

Raspberry, who served as one of the city's first councilmen in 1970, was re-elected on Nov. 7, 1995 despite heavy efforts by anti-injection well forces to oust him.

Shortly after his re-election, Raspberry underwent surgery to replace his left knee and then faced weeks of rehabilitation efforts. Raspberry's recovery was hampered somewhat by a blood clot below the knee, a condition that still has medical officials on the alert.

Raspberry, speaking from his home last Monday, said he has a blood test taken every Wednesday to make sure that the clot condition doesn't reoccur.

Admitting that he feels like he is "walking on crackers," Raspberry said he is anxious to get back to the council debates again.

He expressed some worries about the city and thus reportedly had a meeting with Mayor William Oakley on Tuesday afternoon to express his concerns about the city and to get an update on what the Oakley administration is planning in its early days.

Plan

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pride in the city, extended clean-ups in other areas of Romulus and ultimately more growth in the adjoining neighborhoods.

Following the Monday afternoon display, the City Council will meet with the DDA at 6:30 p.m. for a public study session to review the plans.

Council action on the project is then expected to be taken at the 7:30 p.m. council meeting that follows.

City officials hope that the massive rehabilitation effort will spur residential and commercial growth in the area.

Professional community planner Dennis J. Meagher said if the plans get the council's go-ahead signal on Jan. 22, it is expected that bids for both Phase One and Phase Two will be sought in February.

"Hopefully if the price factors are in the range the city expects, the actual construction will begin this spring and be completed before the end of the year," Meagher said.

But if cost factors or any other delay factors are introduced, part of the project may have to be delayed until 1997, he said.

Phase One will encompass Goddard Road from Wayne Road to Moore Street (about a six block stretch). Phase Two will be from Moore Street to Five Points, Meagher revealed. The city will receive \$900,000 in federal and county funds for Phase One.

Several different turning movements will be created at Romaine, the planner said, and in some areas of Goddard Road there will be three lanes (with the center lane set for a turning lane).

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Other members of the DDA include: Andy Solak, vice chairman; Robert Pressler, Dolores Valdez, Olin W. Simonds, Frederick Hay, Dorothy Shaffer and the Rev. Donald (Mike) McClellan.

Maria Lambert is currently filling the role of acting DDA director and James Napiorkowski is the DDA treasurer.



Public view

Downtown Romulus merchants and private citizens from throughout the city are invited tomorrow and Monday from 2 to 5 p.m. to view photos and drawings of the planned \$5 million Goddard Road project. The top computerized photo shows Five Points and the more than century old Romulus Wesleyan Church as it exists today and the bottom photo shows how it should look at the end of 1996. Other before and after photos also will be on display in the City Council Chambers. MCN Special Photo

Domestic violence rising

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Domestic violence cases are out of control in the 34th District Court area, Chief Judge Tina Brooks Green told the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon.

Because of changes in state law, Green said, 60-70 percent of the Thursday docket represent various types of domestic violence cases from Romulus, Belleville, Van Buren, Sumpster and Huron Townships.

According to current Michigan law, the local chief judge stated, "If police come to your house to answer a domestic violence call, someone (or possibly both persons) must be arrested."

Green pressed by chamber members on the issue, admitted that many of the cases are tied to alcohol abuse issues.

"It definitely is the issue of the day," she stressed and "the cases are over-taxing the system."

Green, who became chief judge on Jan. 2, said she has no tolerance for domestic violence. But many of the defendants actually plead guilty to the charges, Green said, since the usual fine is \$200-\$300 and that cost can be deferred over a period of months.

The subject of fines also came up in regard to vehicle seat belt violations, which usually start out about \$50, but when not paid in a timely manner can escalate to \$150 or more.

Since these summonses usually are tied up with other problems involving the defendant, they many times go unpaid for a long period of time and can result in the suspension of the defendant's driving privileges.

"We at the 34th District Court are willing to work with defendants on paying fines," Green said. "As long as a defendant is making a good faith



Tina Brooks Green

effort to pay the fine, we will extend them adequate time. We try to be reasonable," she explained.

One good news item mentioned was that drunk driving arrests are diminishing, particularly in Romulus. But Green didn't know for sure if that arrest cycle was lowering because police were spending so much time on domestic violence cases.

Asked what her opinion on cameras in the court was, Green said she had little problem with most print media representatives in court. "But I can't say the same thing for the electronic media."

Green then related a story concerning a Metro television station that set up its cameras inside her courtroom prior to a sexual abuse hearing involving a Romulus school teacher.

The judge said she ordered the camera out of her courtroom, since the media person had not sought her permission first and also that the case involved persons younger than 18.

Green said the TV cameraman argued with her saying "but this is the story of the day!"

The judge said the TV re-

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porter was invited to come into the court without a cameraman, but apparently rejected that option.

"I tuned in the telecast that night and found out that despite the fact it was listed as the story of the day," Green continued, "not one sentence was provided during the newscast," Green said.

Green added she feels it is extremely important that judges keep control of their own courtrooms.

On the potential split of the 34th District Court into two separate court houses, Green said, she didn't feel it was supported by Michigan's top courts.

"They are in the process of merging courts, rather than splitting them. Thus the single judge 29th District Court in Wayne probably will be merged in the near future with either the 18th District in Westland or the 34th District in Romulus.

A meeting on the split court issue is slated for 2 p.m. today at the 34th District Court, at which time top municipal leaders from the five communities will discuss the court's future.

Well opponents are still battling

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

The hassle between John Ryznar and members of the anti-well citizens group continued last week following the City Council session at which Ryznar claimed that the group members might have "keyed" his van in excess of \$1,100 in damage.

Romulus Detective Lt. Kenneth Kraus revealed that complaints were filed last Friday by two members of the Romulus Environmentalists Caring About People (RECAP) group against Ryznar.

One member, Carl Brooks, claimed that Ryznar struck him in the shoulder and threatened him, as Brooks was seated in the council chambers with fellow members of RECAP.

Ryznar told police he ad-

mits tapping Brooks on the shoulder and saying "hi," but denies making any threats.

Police also reported Verlie Wilhide, another vocal RECAP member, said she was seated in a Goddard Road restaurant, when she received a call from an associate warning her that Ryznar was watching her from his vehicle.

Wilhide filed a stalking charge against Ryznar, who she said seems to be following her repeatedly about town.

Police said that Ryznar admits to passing through town and stopping to await someone, who was driving one of his trucks. But he denies any stalking effort.

Kraus said the complaints are now in the hands of the Wayne County Prosecutor's office, but no formal action has been dictated by them.

Hale Creek school names top speller

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Twelve-year-old Hale Creek student Merilys Rodgers, who never finished in the top two positions in her school's spelling bee competition before, topped all her school mates last week to take the 1996 Spelling Bee title.

Merilys, daughter of Alton and Mary Rodgers, is a sixth grader at Hale Creek Elementary School. She was awarded a modern dictionary complete with her name on the cover after beating out 19 other students in the Spelling Bee conducted in the school's cafeteria.

The spelling champ also is active in her church, the Saint City Church of God in Christ of Romulus.

Nabilia Khan was listed as the runner-up.



Merilys Rodgers

Cherryl Brackney, third grade teacher, served as the word pronouncer.

The judges included Mrs. Jeffrey Royal, learning specialist; Nan Meyer, media technician; and Joanne Martin, retired resource teacher.

Person

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and four grandchildren, Block said she always enjoys children and thus always invited her young workers to join her family at lunch and dinner each working day.

Residents of numerous surrounding towns in addition to Romulus have shopped at her market for years, Block said, "and today we are seeing the second and third generations of customers coming here."

The nomination committee members include: Mark Lewkowicz, chairman; Bill Crane, the 13th Romulus Per-

son of the Year; and three chamber directors, Patty Ayres, Larry Williams and Gil White Jr.

Block and her husband owned the market and greenhouse located at Eureka and Middlebelt roads for many years. Collectively they donated to most of the city's non-profit agencies and groups for many years.

Block will be further honored with an awards banquet on March 22nd at the Royce Hotel. Tickets for the dinner cost \$30 per person.

Tickets or further information can be obtained from Karan Johnson, executive secretary of the chamber, by calling 326-4290.



Hilda Block, whose family has owned and operated Block's Market and Greenhouses for decades (center), is shown as she is informed that she is the 16th annual Romulus Person of the Year by Patty Ayres, Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce director; and David Paul, chamber president. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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Outstanding people of the Year

M I C H I G A N C O M M U N I T Y N E W S P A P E R S

Senior saves families'

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

As we approach the 21st century one has to wonder how the human race will survive when some individuals express such little regard for life. We're reminded all too often on the evening news or by the big headline in the newspaper that life is rough and it's not getting any easier. Then comes a heroine, someone that stops the whirlwind for just one minute and reminds us - life is precious. That person in 1995 was Loretta Wayne.

Wayne was the 75-year-old

woman who lost her life after alerting neighbors in a Westland apartment complex to a raging fire that was burning on the first-floor level of the building. The Westland grandmother ran door-to-door throughout the three-story structure in an effort to evacuate residents as the fire spread and the intensity of the heat increased.

"One of her neighbors opened her door and pulled Loretta in from the hallway," said George Riley, assistant fire chief of the Westland Fire Department. "The intensity of the fire caused the woman to

receive burns on her hands from Loretta's skin."

Following the fire department's arrival, Wayne was airlifted to the University of Michigan Burn Center in Ann Arbor suffering from first degree burns and internal injuries. She remained hospitalized for 19 days before she died from complications related to her injuries.

Wayne will not only be recognized as the 1995 Person of the Year for Westland, but the Westland Fire Department has chosen to acknowledge her life-saving efforts that avert further tragedy at the annual



Loretta Wayne
Fire Chief's Spaghetti Recognition Dinner in October.

Firefighter aids less fortunate

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Juan Bradford knows firsthand about pain.

He has seen it on the faces of those who watch as their lifesavings go up in smoke because of a fire.

He has seen in the eyes of those who are rushed to the hospitals because of injuries.

And the 36-year-old Inkster firefighter also has felt it, as a child, growing up on the west-side of Detroit in his gut. As one of seven children, hunger was no stranger to the family.

"Yes, I know what it's like to go hungry," Bradford says, "and as a child I vowed that if I could help those who have these pains I would."

Bradford has and is continuing to fulfill his promise.

Over the past few years, as director of the local chapter of



Juan Bradford
Inkster Harvest, he and his group have managed to collect food and clothing and distributed them to the needy.

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Youth, 12, pulls father from basement fire

It's not too often someone risks his life to save another human being, but a Wayne 12-year-old has been applauded by the city council, residents and the Wayne Fire Department for his outstanding efforts.

Dominic Wethington pulled his father, Gary Wethington, out of a basement fire to safety

Oct. 26, and for his efforts the *Michigan Community Newspapers* (MCN) is recognizing the youth as one of the "Outstanding People of the Year."

The incident resulted from a mechanical problem with the basement refrigerator in the Wethington home. Gary Wethington saw smoke coming out of the basement approx-

imately 8:30 p.m. He ran to the basement not knowing what to expect.

Dominic risked his life and crawled under the smoke to find his father. When he

reached him, he tried to pull him up the steps to safety.

Dominic ran for help. He found a neighbor walking near the home, Joe Shellhaas. Together the two managed to pull the father to safety.

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Chesley Odom puts Belleville on map

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

Prestigious restaurants, sports arena suites and elegant parties all have had the magic touch of Chesley Odom to give them a unique flair.

And, his own home town also bears his touch - the decorative features on the new Belleville Bridge, the events marquee downtown, the city brochure and logo and also his facade designs for Main Street.

Perhaps, the project that he will be best remembered for, is the design of the new bridge. When the old camelback-style bridge was slated to be replaced, plans were drawn up for a plain structure, similar to the one at Rawsonville Road.

However, the Belleville Downtown Development Authority called for a more distinctive style, and Odom came up with an attractive design which compliments the Streetscape project on Main Street and carries the theme through the town.

Odom noted that the "gateway to the city" should have a distinctive look. As the bridge now nears completion, the decorative wrought iron rail-

ings, antique lighting and stone bollards provide that unique touch, according to city residents.

"Atmosphere - we create it" is the motto of his firm, and he has added his creative touch to everything from a billboard promoting the city to garden rooms and kitchens.

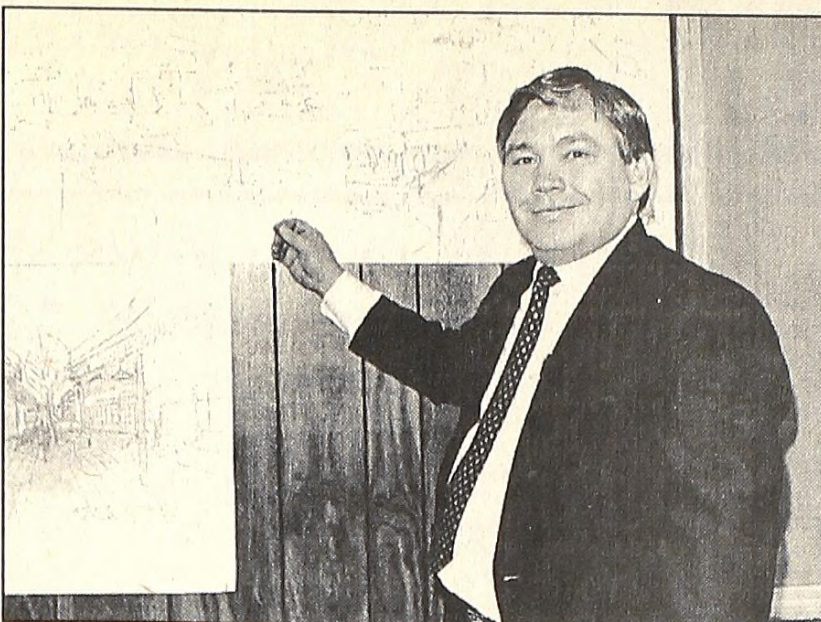
"Whatever anyone wants me to design, I can make it beautiful," he said.

Odom, a graduate of the Center for Creative Studies, has owned and operated Chesley Odom Design Associates for more than two decades, leaving his creative touch on suites at Joe Louis Arena and the Palace and an elegant garden party honoring Barbara Bush.

With his work in the northern and eastern suburbs as well as Western Wayne County, his name and that of his home town are well known throughout Southeastern Michigan.

From his office window overlooking Belleville Lake, he can view the changing of the seasons and the wildlife on the lake - a setting that helps to "stir the creative forces."

Odom's pride in his commu-



Chesley Odom

nity has made him a tireless volunteer for the Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce and the Belleville Area Council for the Arts. He has worked diligently to promote Plymouth Symphony Concerts in Belleville, and has worked on many community projects.

"Chesley is a person who can be counted on to do an outstanding job on any project that he undertakes. His community spirit is an inspiration to his fellow citizens," said the BACC president. "Not only does his work enhance his own community, but he also brings notice to Belleville through his projects in other areas."

Woman works to see that children have warm clothing

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Teresa Moore was an employee of the Wayne County Intermediate School District in 1986. One winter day, her job took her to a school in Ecorse.

"When I got there, a teacher came up to me and said, 'Teresa, you have to do something.' She showed me a little girl who had on a cotton dress, ankle socks and gym shoes. Her legs were actually blue, they were so cold. I felt so bad because I couldn't do anything, I didn't have the funds."

When she looked into the matter, Teresa found that some organizations had Adopt-A-Child programs. This meant that people would donate an item or two of used clothing, which often didn't fit the child who received them.

Teresa created her own program, Adopt-A-Child-Size. With her program, Teresa got donors to spend \$50-\$75 on enough clothing for the whole

year for one child. This way, the clothing would fit the child they were intended for.

Teresa's program is broken down through the year. Mittens in February, a sweater in March. In September, donors who don't wish to shop are asked to send in the money so complete outfits can be purchased by Teresa and her husband Harvey. In November, the outfits should be turned in for distribution in December.

The children, aged one to 16 years old, are recommended by various organizations, such as Head Start, Special Education agencies and churches.

"I try to appeal to the human concern people have for those less fortunate. We speak to groups, churches, businesses and those we see," Teresa said about her motivation techniques. "Word of mouth is another way we get donors. We make sure all donations given are used to buy clothing. There are no administrative costs. We are only interested in

meeting the needs of the children."

Teresa said there is a core group of donors who have been with the program since it began. Every year, the program gains and loses different people and businesses.

This year, Adopt-A-Child-Size has collected about 200 outfits for the children, and Teresa is gathering commitments for 1996.

Need

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An offshoot of the national organization, *Inkster Harvest* has grown over the years and is presently playing a pivotal support role in reaching those who need to be helped.

"God has blessed me and my family," says Bradford, a product of the Westwood School District, who has also attended the Firefighters' Academy before being signed on as a Emergency Medical Technician and firefighter with the local fire department.

"In my opinion, one of the great tragedies of our society is that in a country so technologically advanced, a country of unseemingly endless abundance, we have children walking the streets who are homeless and hungry.

Bradford credits the success of the local chapter to the many volunteers and local chapters of the RSVP, Goodfellows, the Cherry Hill Block Club, the owner of the local U-Haul Company which has provided free-of-charge transportation of good - and restaurateurs

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Jerome Larente should get life in prison.

Larente is the drunkard who crashed into a vehicle driven by Belleville High School Students Against Drunk Driving chapter president, Judy Rosin on Nov. 16, 1995. Rosin died two days later in a hospital bed. Her sister, Krystal, who was also in the car, continues to have nightmares and frequent bouts of insomnia.

Larente, who is set for sentencing in Circuit Judge William Cahalan's courtroom on Jan. 26, has accepted a plea bargain arrangement that allows him to plead guilty to OUIL resulting in death. The judge can sentence him to a minimum of seven years or a maximum of 15.

He should get far more. Take a gander at his driving record. The man has numerous violations for OUIL, 11 tickets for driving with a suspended license and 14 court-ordered suspensions for unpaid tickets. He has racked up this impressive list of points in less than 10 years.

It's apparent, like so many others out there, that Larente wasn't going to be stopped. He did not care what the law was, he was going to continue to drink impaired come hell or high water.

That attitude ought to get hell, in my opinion. Judy Rosin was a wonderful girl robbed of her life at the tender age of 17. As president of SADD she campaigned endlessly to fellow students about the dangers of driving while drunk, only to be run down by the very disease she was attempting to combat. What a tragedy!

"It would be different if it were his first time (driving impaired)," Ric Morgan, Judy's stepfather, told me. "But with his record, he deserves life."

Unfortunately, our system of laws does not allow for "life in prison" for the charges brought against Larente. Morgan applauds the efforts of the Wayne County prosecutor in plea bargaining the maximum deal possible. Now it is up to Judge Cahalan to maximize the sentence.

Guys like Larente need to be stopped. Too often drunk drivers kill when they are behind the wheel of a car. We need laws that will prevent these guys from ever seeing a car steering wheel again. In the name of Judy Rosin, let's demand stiffer penalties and sentences so that the rest of us need not live in fear while traveling the highways.

Look out Romulus, Jimmy Raspberry is ready to go. Raspberry, the elder statesman just re-elected to his umpteenth term despite many predicting he would bite the dust, is about to receive the okay from his doctor to return to his council activities after being laid up with a leg injury for several weeks.

Wife Wandra says Jimmy has been keeping up with council doings via television and expects to "make waves" when he returns. He is unhappy with several new appointments Mayor Oakley has made and is anxious to put his stamp on the new administration and council.

Engler's plan is worthy effort

At first consideration, Governor John Engler's plan for "zero jobless" seems to be, at least, an unrealistic goal.

We have gotten used to making excuses for unemployment: Poor people don't have transportation, mothers can't obtain quality child care, many are unskilled and untrained, and others don't have the social skills to enter the marketplace.

But, perhaps, what we need is a so-called unrealistic goal to shake up our mindset that there is no way out of the poverty cycle. Perhaps, this is the time to stop making excuses and start working on the basic problems that have blocked the poor from entering the job market in the past.

The governor's Project Zero plan is accompanied by concrete steps to see that the road blocks that detoured the jobless from employment can be removed. Engler has proposed an additional \$30 million in state spending for child care plus expenditures for transportation, training, job counseling and substance abuse services.

Along with the "carrot" is the "stick" — those who

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Mike's musings
Mike Wilcox

I SHUT DOWN FOR 5 MINUTES TO OBSERVE "SCHOOL BOARD APPRECIATION MONTH!!"



Tourney successful

To the editor:
Thank you for writing an article about the Plymouth-Salem Environmental Open in your newspaper.

Over 80 people attended the bowling tournament and I raised \$377 toward the purchase of the historical trees. We hope to plant the trees Earth Day, April 22nd, on the grounds of Plymouth-Salem High School.

Jason Pino
Canton

Churches challenged

To the editor:
A couple of months have passed away and still the churches haven't gotten together for a protest march against drugs or the killings of innocent people.

Are the churches just a lot of talk about helping this community and the people or are they hiding behind the scene?

I haven't forgotten what Fred Williams Sr. fought and stood for and neither should anyone else. I would like for some of the churches or maybe all of them to take a stand on this issue.

Name withheld

LETTERS

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Westland

Disposal defended

To the editor:

As many of you already know, Wayne Disposal, Inc., an EQ related company, recently applied for a permit from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to accept treated, solid waste containing Polychlorinated Biphenyls (PCBs) at its existing hazardous waste landfill in Van Buren Township.

We are applying for the PCB permit, because our modern landfill is the safest and most appropriate disposal facility for the hundreds of PCB contaminated sites currently awaiting cleanup throughout Michigan and the Great Lakes Basin. Many of these cleanup projects, including some right here in our own community, have been delayed for years because a safe and cost effective disposal site is not available. There are only 5-6 facilities in the U.S. that are licensed to take PCB wastes and all of them are hundreds of miles away. This situation causes unnecessary delays by adding hundreds of thousands of dollars in transportation fees to the total cost of each cleanup.

The Wayne Disposal hazardous waste landfill has operated safely for almost 20 years and was built using state-of-the-art technology that far exceeds PCB standards. In fact, our company has nearly 40 years of waste management experience and we've been safely and legally accepted less concentrated PCB wastes for several years. We believe it makes good sense to address PCB contaminated sites immediately and dispose of the waste in a secure facility like ours, instead of leaving the waste in the environment for future generations.

Despite our strong belief in the safety of this proposal, we realize that some of our neighbors will have questions and concerns. That is why we have already met with the Van Buren Township Environmental Committee and the editors of each local newspaper. We have also sent a letter to several residents living near our facility and spoken directly with any township resident who requested additional information.

EPA is scheduled to hold a public hearing on our PCB application sometime in February or March and the meeting will be widely publicized in the local media. You are encouraged to attend

this meeting and ask all the questions necessary to satisfy yourself that we can manage PCB wastes safely and effectively.

If you would like additional information concerning our permit application or any other aspect of our business prior to the public hearing, please contact David Rutledge, our director of community and government relations. His direct line is (313) 480-8030. We would be happy to speak with you on the telephone, meet with you personally, or make a presentation to a small group of your neighbors. You are also welcome to tour our facility at your convenience to learn more about our operations.

Jerry Fore
Vice President

Autism focus in January

To the editor:

On behalf of all Way/SAC members it is my pleasure to let you know that January is National Autism Awareness Month in the United States.

As the Wayne County Michigan chapter of the Autism Society of America our organization represents the interests of the estimated 2,000 persons in Wayne County that have autism, the life-

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Footnotes: What advice would you give to Baby Boomers turning 50 this year?



Linda Combs
September Days Center
"Don't let the number get the best of you. You're only as old as you feel."



Suzanne Keenan
Sumpter Seniors
"Turn your decision-making over to God. The most important thing you do in life is make decisions, and if you make the wrong ones, you can screw-up your life."



Ginie Hauck
Canton Place
"Get ready to enjoy grandchildren."



Justine Barns
Westland Council
"We all have to do something active, both mentally and physically. Slow down and have some fun."

Letters

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long, developmental disability that affects a person's communication, socialization and reasoning skills.

Our society can assist with any story related to autism and the families it affects.

A new brochure, Autism: Kids Only, designed to help children understand autism, is available to any Wayne County elementary school during National Autism Month.

Way/SAC holds monthly informative meetings, publishes a newsletter and can supply local information and referral. An autism information package can be obtained by calling Autism Society of America at (800) 3-AUTISM.

Dennis Debbaudt
President/Way/SAC

Youth expresses concern

To the editor:

I'm writing to you with a subject that concerns my future as an American citizen.

It worries me that our federal government officials have taken and are still on vacation

with our money, while the rest of us are trying to deal with the fact that we don't have money to spare.

Some might look at it as an individual but I am speaking as a country. Money that should be building our economy up is going to exotic places and being spent on exotic expensive pleasures by the most important staff in the entire United States.

Lie, cheat, steal, and get away with it seems to be our government's new slogan for '96.

Now people tell me I don't know what I'm talking about because I'm "only 16," but I'll bet I have about 99.9 percent more morality than half of the men and women trying to run our country. They're running away from their problems and the thing that seems to worry me the most is that it doesn't surprise me.

Brian Farless
Wayne

Group aids patients

To the editor:

As 1995 comes to a close, I must say that is has been a year of satisfying success ... and terrifying at the same time. While we helped pre-

served the quality of life for thousands of long term care consumers this year, the threat of Federal funding cuts could further burden our already meager budget.

As I write this letter, there are more than 5,000 nursing homes, hospital long term care units, home for the aged, and foster care homes in Michigan. And nearly every bed in every facility is full, occupied by more than 85,000 people, most of them elderly. Many of those, by reason of health, age or limited resources, cannot defend themselves against hazards like substandard care and neglect, unlawful use of restraints, inadequate hygiene or involuntary discharge from a nursing home. Worse yet, about half of nursing home residents have no viable family relationships and receive few, in any, visits. But they do have Citizens for Better Care on their side.

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Seatbelt change opposed

To the editor:

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2. The inevitable search of your vehicle and invasion of privacy.
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4. Violation driving points on your state driving records.
5. Increased insurance cost, due to these penalty points.

But most important, the state has yet to require Michigan School Districts to install and use seatbelts on all school buses that daily transport our most precious children

Stephen J. Kuchta
Belleville

Best of '95

Nominees sought for outstanding citizens

Western Wayne County has an abundance of outstanding citizens, and *Michigan Community Newspapers* plans to honor "the best of the best" as its Citizen of the Year.

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The nominee can be someone who has already been hon-

ored in his or her home town, an individual active in the community or government or one of the "unsung heroes."

Submit the name of the individual with a brief description of his or her accomplishments and send to Person of the Year, Michigan Community Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Mich. 48184 before Feb. 23.

Plan

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are capable of working who decline to do so will lose benefits.

One of the first areas tar-

geted will be Romulus, and we look forward to the success of the program and the success of individual Romulus residents who will make Project Zero's goal a reality through their own achievements and accomplishments in the workplace.

Rain today

Snow showers forecast, lows in 30s to zero degrees

By AL POST
MCN Staff Writer

Rain changing to snow is forecast for today by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, with highs in the 40s and lows in the 30s.

Friday a possible snow shower is expected with highs in the 20s and lows in the teens.

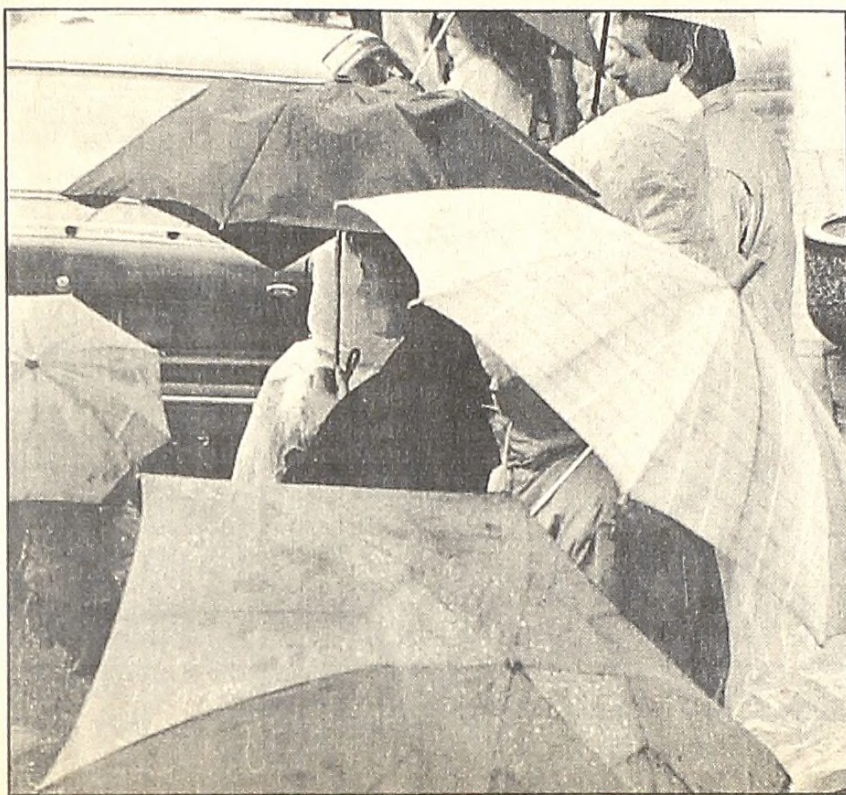
On Saturday frigid temperatures are slated to return with highs in the teens during the day and zero to five degrees at night.

Thursday
Rain changing to snow

Friday
Possible snow shower
Saturday

Temperature drops to zero According to the *Old Farmer's Almanac*, freezing drizzle, then clearing is predicted through the 19th. Temperatures should be warm from Jan. 20-24, followed by snow and seasonable weather from the 25th to 27th, the Almanac predicts.

Weatherman Al's tip: Mother Nature has been pretty kind to the Metro area so far this year, but beware of falling into complacency on the roads with near zero temperatures this weekend.



Rainy weather brings out the umbrellas. MCN file photo

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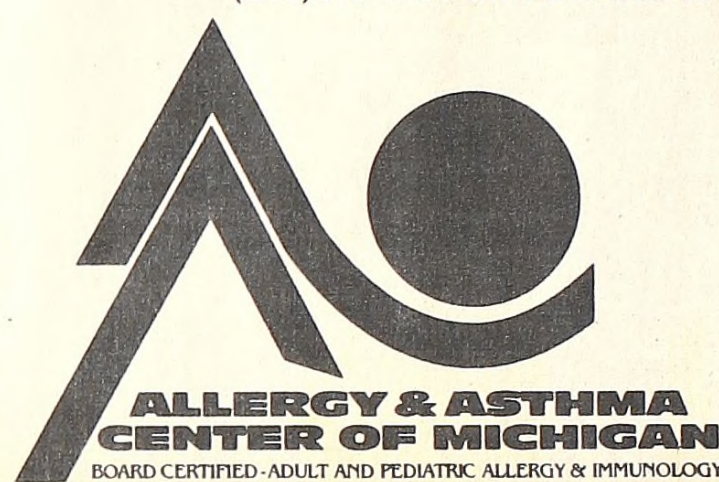
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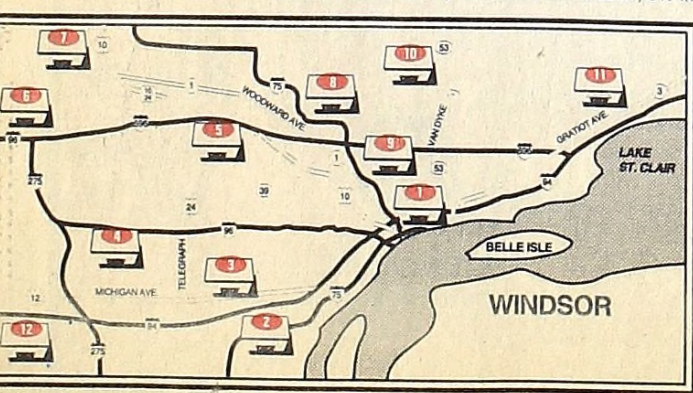
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Father vs. son

Romulus coach faces offspring in Fordson hoop confrontation

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Romulus High basketball coach Guy DelGiudice will have to return to the drawing board this week and revise or come up with new plays and strategy when the Eagles take to the hardwood at Fordson Friday night.

The veteran coach knows that Fordson's Tim Bruce will have the inside track on all of Romulus' previous plays. Bruce's staff includes Jeff

DelGiudice, Guy's son.

"There is no way that I'm going to be able to implement the old plays," smiled DelGiudice, "Jeff has been schooled in my style as long as he can remember.

"He grew up with me drawing 'X's' and 'O's' and knows about as much as I do about this game, if not more."

The senior DelGiudice is also returning to his alma mater. He starred for Fordson during the Jim Vanderhull era, in the mid-1960's when the

"There is no way that I'm going to be able to implement the old plays."

- Guy DelGiudice

Tractors were a dominant basketball force in the state.

"They have a whole lot of tradition over there," added DelGiudice, "and it's tough to beat them in that old gym."

In the meantime, De-

lGiudice is savoring Romulus' first-ever victory in its new conference. The Eagles rallied to a 76-67 victory over Woodhaven to break into the Red Division "W" column after two previously unsuccessful starts.

"It's nice to get that first win under your belt," said DelGiudice, whose Eagles are 1-2 in the conference. "We have had a pretty good week."

Earlier, on Tuesday, Romulus turned back Highland Park 70-67 in a nonconference tilt.

Against Woodhaven, Romulus put three players in double figures. Cliff Stewart scored a season high 25 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead the winners. Teammate Brandon Deyampert added 15,

while Sean Dick turned in with a perfect five-for-five from the floor, including three treys, and finished with 13 points.

Romulus got off to a slow start and trailed most of the first period which ended with Woodhaven up by one (19-18).

The Eagles went on and outscored their hosts 20-16 and 25-18 in the middle periods then retreated to a deliberate offense to seal the victory. Romulus held leads of 38-35 (at

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Robichaud making sophomore mistakes

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

'Sophomore' mistakes are costing Dearborn Heights Robichaud basketball victories.

That is the way coach Ron Tarrant put it after the Bulldogs' latest setback at Highland Park, where the hosts managed to slip past Tarrant's club, 45-40, Friday night in one of the lowest-scoring games involving the two Suburban Athletic Conference opponents.

"We played good defense but lousy offense," noted Tarrant after the Bulldogs blew a would-you-believe 16-13 first half lead? "We couldn't sink a basket. I don't think we could have hit one if the hoop was as big as the ocean."

Robichaud hit 36 percent from the floor, "and that's because," Tarrant stressed, "we were impatient and were shooting from three-point range all night."

The loss dipped Robichaud's SAC record below .500 for the first time this season. The Dearborn Heights' team is 2-3 and, for all purposes, that third conference loss puts them out of the title race.

Highland Park and Willow Run are presently in the driver's seat.

Robichaud has an overall 4-5 mark, going into Tuesday night's encounter with Romulus.

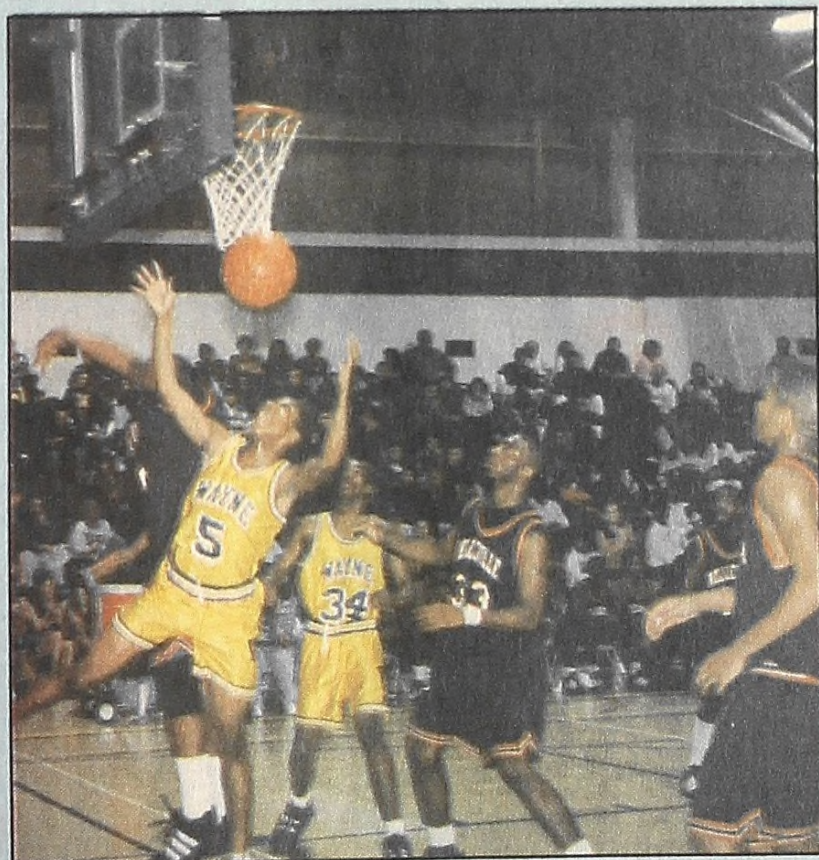
Brian Johnson kept the losers in the game most of the evening as he single-handedly accounted for almost half of his team's points. Johnson finished with a team high 15 points.

But Highland Park got an outstanding performance from its sharpshooter, Otis Epps, who scored a game-high 20 points to lead the way.

In a game where neither team managed to enjoy more than a seven-point lead, Robichaud managed to break a 13-all deadlock in the final second of the first half when sophomore Jason Malloy put up a midcourt, desperation shot that found its target as the buzzer sounded.

Malloy, who finished with nine points for the evening, also grabbed 16 rebounds - his best effort on the boards this season.

Robichaud was back in action Tuesday night, taking on an improving Romulus team.



Wayne's Shonen Simmons (5) has position and the rebound (photo, at left) as teammate Shamari Dunn (34) stands by to shut off Belleville's defenders during Friday night's defensive duel between the two Mega Conference, Red Division co-champs. In the photo above, Belleville defenders close in on Roland Patterson, who has his eyes and fingers on the ball. The first encounter between the two title forces ended in a Wayne victory, but Belleville will have a second and maybe a third shot at their arch rivals. They will host Wayne in mid-February for the a rematch in the conference. Also coach Michael Garland and the Tigers are the hosts for a Class A district playoff series where the two teams may again meet.

MCN photo by Kimberly Woloskie

Wild week for Wayne
Did Belleville dream go poof?By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

It is the best of times for Wayne Memorial; probably the worst for Belleville.

The Mega Conference Red Division basketball co-champs clashed Friday night and Wayne managed to escape with a victory that kept them in first place.

But Belleville, with its second loss in four league starts, placed its share of the title in jeopardy.

In fact, the Tigers' title dream may have just gone up in smoke.

Like poof.

"I felt this was one of the best defensive games I ever was involved in as a coach," said Wayne Memorial coach Chuck Henry, after the Zebras came up with a big 57-45 victory over Belleville before a standing room only crowd at Wayne.

"But they are not out of this yet. There's Dearborn. We also have to play them (Belleville) over there. In fact, we may have to play them (Belleville) a couple of more times since they are hosting the district this year."

But, with two conference losses, the Tigers

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- Chuck Henry

definitely will need some help the second time around if they hope to return to the hunt.

In the meantime, Wayne's 4-0 conference record keeps Wayne in the driver's seat.

Although Wayne led all the way against the visiting Tigers, it was also a close game to the finish. With both teams abandoning their run-and-shoot for a more conservative and deliberate brand of offense, Wayne managed to eke out a 16-11 lead in the first eight minutes and protected the five-point cushion most of the initial half.

Wayne was up 27-22 at the half and, thanks to Derrick Summers, Belleville came back and cut the lead to four-points (42-38) after three periods. Wayne's defense gave up only seven points in the final eight minutes to

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Glenn continues to roll toward title showdown

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Showing no signs of a long holiday layoff, Westland John Glenn went to work early Friday at Farmington Hills Harrison and exploded to a 23-point first-period lead en route to an easy 65-47 Western Lakes Conference basketball victory.

The Glenn win moved coach Mike Schuette and the Rockets closer to a showdown with undefeated Plymouth-Canton, a team that is riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak.

Glenn, Canton and Plymouth-Salem survived their first two conference tests and are atop of their division.

"I had some concerns on how we would play our first one after the holidays because we hadn't had a game in almost two weeks," said Schuette. "I felt we turned in a solid team performance."

Brad Wilde's two treys and Albert Jones' seven points lifted the Rockets to a 23-11 early lead which Glenn built on the rest of the way. Although Harrison made a run late in the second period and closed the gap, 35-26, at the half, Glenn pulled away

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- Mike Schuette

to a commanding lead thanks to a 17-9 third period that gave the visitors a comfortable 52-35 advantage for three quarters.

Schuette emptied his bench the rest of the way.

Jones, coming off of an outstanding game in Detroit at the Superintendent's Classic where he was named the game's MVP, continued his torrid scoring pace at Harrison. He finished with a game-high 18 points.

Glenn also placed two other players in the double-figure scoring column as DeKorey Albright, who played a sterling all-around game, counted 11 points and David Jarrett ad-

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Plymouth-Salem, like a 'Cinderella team'

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

They are young, inexperienced, and play erratically, according to coach Bob Brodie.

But Plymouth-Salem is 2-0 in the Western Lakes Conference basketball circuit, on the top of the proverbial hill as the week begins.

And some are saying that Brodie may have a wand hidden under the bench that has turned the Rocks into the "Cinderella Team" of the Lakes Conference.

"There was a big contrast in our play this week," pointed out Brodie. "We made some poor decisions against Walled Lake Western, but survived, and managed to play our best game offensively, to beat a good Brighton team last Tuesday."

Salem overcame a dozen turnovers and overall sloppy play that provided a so-so Western team to take advantage of the mistakes. Western had a seven-point cushion (23-16) after two periods. Early in the second half, Salem's Andy Power came alive and drilled 10 of his 12 points to lead a Salem comeback that opened the way to a 49-40 victory.

The Rocks apparently had problems with Western's deliberate-style offense. When they had possession of the ball, the Rocks couldn't get their transition game going, according to Brodie. A couple of "air-

"There was a big contrast in our play this week. We made some poor decisions against Walled Lake Western..."

- Bob Brodie

balls" didn't help matters, either.

"We made some poor decisions out there and paid for them," said Brodie who attributed the mistakes to his team's inexperience. "When you do that you're going to struggle. Believe me, we are fortunate to win this one."

Power and Andre Lopez each finished with 12 points for the winners who, with this victory, boosted their overall record to 5-3 on the season. Western's Nick Bremer's 14 points stood up as the game's high.

It was a different story against Brighton. Everything the Rocks tossed up, especially in the first half, sank. The Rocks led by as much as 15 early as Lopez and Ryan Andzejewski paced the winners.

Salem held a 20-12 advantage after one and increased the margin to 48-37 at intermission. However, Brighton came back as 6-4 center Drew

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Ron Tarrant

Inkster victory is for the hoop record book

By TOM MOORADIAN
MCN Staff Writer

Gus Thomas has waited patiently for his first win as Inkster High's head basketball coach.

And Friday night the wait ended as the Vikings overpowered Detroit North Academy, 77-28, for their first win of the 1995-96 campaign. The victory snapped a seven-game losing streak.

"We're happy to get the 'W',"

said Thomas, a former Ecorse High star who played for and coached in the U.S. Marine Corps. "I know the kids are happy. They have come close to winning a couple of times - like against Robichaud and have come up empty handed. They were not going to be denied this time.

"And there is nothing that boosts a team's morale as winning their first game."

With two traditionally strong teams on their schedule

this week, the Vikings may have some problems stretching their streak. They faced Saginaw Buena Vista Tuesday night and will return to Suburban Athletic Conference competition on Friday at Highland Park.

In both games, they are definitely the underdogs.

The Parkers are in the chase for the last SAC hoop title. And Saginaw has annually produced teams that battle for the Class B state title.

Against North, the Vikings jumped out in front 15-7 behind a balanced scoring attack that ended with four players reaching double figures. Inkster had the "W" stashed away before the half as they had an insurmountable 34-11 advantage.

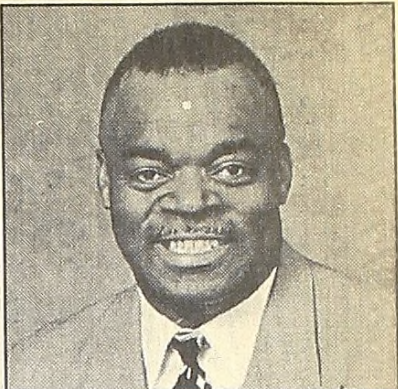
Inkster went on to outscore their rivals 20-12 and 23-5 in the final two periods.

Inkster senior Mychal Reeves had a record-shattering 12 steals for the game and

also contributed 10 points. Teammate Vince Lee led all scorers with 23 points while two others - Darrick Davidson and Phil Baldwin accounted for 10 and 11 points.

Thomas said he rested Haneff Sabree, the team's top scorer, to get him ready for Friday night's tough assignment.

"If we can build on this victory, I will be very pleased," said Thomas. "These kids know what I expect of them, and they are coming around."



Gus Thomas

Wild

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preserve the crucial victory.

Belleville's Derrick Summers led the Tigers' assault. He scored a team high 12 points. Wayne got 19 points from Lorenzo Guess, and Roland Patterson scored 13 for the Zebras who capitalized on nine of 14 free throw opportunities as compared to Belleville's 11 of 16.

Earlier in the week, Wayne managed to elude an upset-minded Woodhaven, 81-66. Woodhaven led at the half 37-34 as James Driscoll and Aaron Tajan came up with a couple of big baskets.

But a 27-12 Wayne third period, sparked by balanced scoring from Guess, Richard Rashad, Richard Johnson and Jamal Wooden lifted Wayne to a 61-49 lead after three.

Guess and Johnson each contributed eight points and Rashad chipped in six while Wooden had five in the pivotal third period. With a 20-17 scoring edge in the fourth pe-

riod, Wayne preserved the victory.

"This was probably the worst we've been all year on defense," said Henry. "And there was no reason for it."

Guess continued to stand out as he led all scorers with 24 points. Rashad broke into the two-digit scoring column for the first time this year. He had 14.

Wayne doesn't have any easy ones this week. Tuesday they met Westland John Glenn in a game that will decide who's the best in the Wayne-Westland schools this year.

And, on Friday, Henry and the Zebras travel to Monroe where the Trojans traditionally like to set traps for teams that are speeding toward a championship.

Next Tuesday, if neither team collapses during the week, Wayne will head into Dearborn for a game that may decide who will be the next champ. Although Dearborn is one of the two newcomers on the block, the Pioneers have proven to be worthy opponents. Their credentials include a home-court victory over Belleville.

Viking heavyweight rules Southgate Aquinas tourney

If he isn't ranked in the state polls, the question is "why?"

Inkster heavyweight Kevin Jackson, overlooked by the state pollsters, continued to dominate his weight class as he pinned all three of his opponents en route to his 19th victory in 21 starts this season at the Southgate Aquinas Invitational staged in the downriver city on Saturday.

Jackson's 19th victory, a 1:17 pin over Carlson's Dan Sweats, gave him his second consecutive invitational gold medal. This one coming at the Southgate Aquinas Invitational where the Vikings picked up four other medals.

"We had two kids out of the lineup," said Inkster coach Sam Ellis. "With them, I felt we could have done better than our eighth place finish."

The Vikings garnered 96 points to finish just a notch above the middle of the 19-team pack.

Southgate Anderson, a dominant force in the Mega Conference, Red Division for the past two years, won its second straight invitational with a 219-point total. Second-best was Allen Park,

which took home the runners-up trophy thanks to 198 points. Lincoln Park grapplers finished third (137).

Jackson also pinned Aquinas' Mark Importa in 4:25 in the quarterfinals and disposed of Divine Child's Tom Osinski also via a fall in 3:15.

Inkster's Makimba Mimms was awarded a silver medal after losing to Rocky Renaud of Southgate in the finals, 8-2. Mimms has piled up an impressive 17-3 overall record, but two of those losses are to the Southgate wrestler.

Mimms picked up his 17th victory by beating another Southgate grappler, Dale Delleva, 8-7. He also posted wins over Kevin Mach, in overtime (5-3) and claimed a victory over Jon Reimers of Aquinas in 58 seconds.

The Vikings had two fourth-place finishers in Darwin Baker (152) and Sharelle Owens (160) while freshman Keith Jackson finished sixth.

Inkster took seven wrestlers to the invitational. The Vikings saw Marlon Franklin, a 135-pounder win a match, and Mike Franklin, Marlon's brother, walked off the mats with two victories.

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the half) and 63-53 (end of third) before Woodhaven outscored the winners 14-13 in the final eight minutes.

Josh Wood, who hit three three-pointers and had 20 points and Aaron Bajas, who scored 17 points, led the losers who made nine of 21 charities as compared to Romulus' five of nine at the stripe.

Romulus also got exceptional play from Buddy Chambers, who made three of his four shots from the field for six points, but also grabbed five rebounds and had six assists. Along with Jameel Bailey, the

two were instrumental in shutting down Woodhaven's strong offense.

The victory also gave the Eagles' a 5-2 overall record.

Romulus, behind Dick's nine second-half points, scored a 70-67 victory over the Parkers. Highland Park led 33-25 at halftime.

Stewart burned the Parkers' defense for a game-high 24 points, seven of those coming in the third period when the Eagles outscored their hosts 22-12 to turn the tide. It was Louis Atkins' trey midway in the third period, however, that gave the Eagles the lead for good.

Nick Locklear also chipped in 13 points for the winners.

Glenn

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ded 15.

However, the Rockets who continued to have their problems at the free throw line canned only 19 of 34 offerings.

Glenn battled Wayne Tuesday night for bragging rights in the Wayne-Westland School District, and the Rockets will remain on the road Friday where they will travel to North Farmington.

NF has been a hot-and-cold team this season, but Schuette isn't taking any chances.

Salem

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Henson and forward Chad Dodge helped to erode the Rocks' lead to 62-60 as the third period ended.

Lopez sank six of his 17 points in the final eight minutes to put the game away.

Andzejewski collected 19

points for the evening, the Rocks' best individual scoring effort. However, Henson's 25 points took scoring honors for the game, while Henson's teammate Dodge added 20 points.

Walled Lake Central is next for Salem, and Brodie figures this is "a must" game for his team.

"Central is a team that, with

Canton and Glenn, is considered a serious title contender," said Brodie. "They have depth and experience and that combination is tough to beat."

One consolation: Salem will have the advantage of the home court Friday night, and that according to the prognosticators is good for 10 points.

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Belleville deflates Kennedy

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

After winning a close one against Taylor Center, 2-1, the Belleville volleyball team went on to defeat another Taylor team.

Before their game against Taylor Kennedy, Belleville coach, Terry Leonard said, "We need to work on blocking. It needs to be strong if they are as good as we expect them to be. We need to take them out of their attack."

When the moment of truth came, the Tigers did not let their coach down, winning, 2-0.

In the first match, described as a "nail-biter" by Leonard, the teams appeared to be evenly matched, as the score was kept close. Belleville ultimately claimed the victory, 18-16.

The Tigers kept the ball rolling in the second match, trouncing Kennedy, 15-5.

"Just like in our match against Taylor Center,"

Leonard said, "conditioning made the difference. The girls played stronger in the second game. The kids are starting to realize it. They are not always happy doing the work in practice, but it helps them overcome problems in the game."

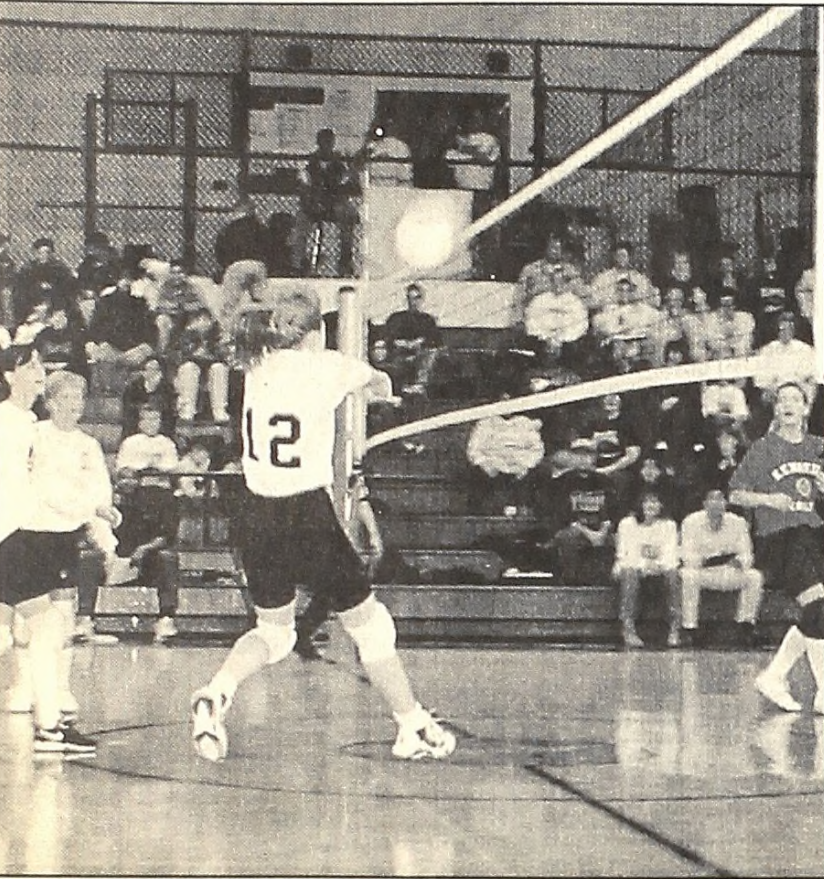
Randi Goodin lead the Tigers in kills, with seven, followed by Melissa Pack with six.

"The girls played very well. They did not miss a single serve in the first game, this made a big difference," the coach said. "When the score goes 18-16, this definitely makes a difference."

Leonard gave credit to player Cindy Price, for helping the team stay motivated. "Price did a great job," he said. "Every time she comes off the bench, the team seems to play better. She plays with a lot of spirit, and the other kids seem to pick up on that. They all played well, it was a great team effort."



As her teammates prepare to assist, Belleville's Melissa Pack goes on the defense for her team. The Tigers defeated Taylor Kennedy, 18-16, 15-5. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

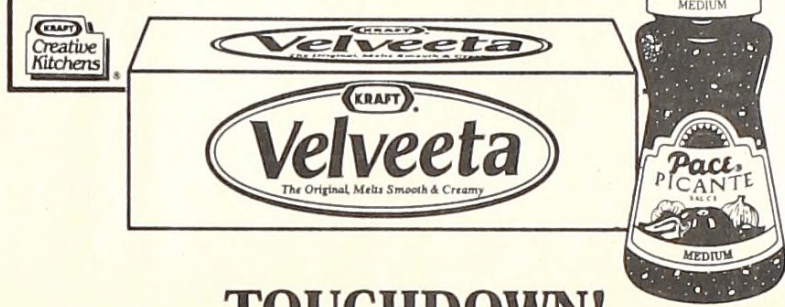


Belleville's Brianne Leonard goes for the kill in the match against Taylor Kennedy. Leonard had four kills in the match. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

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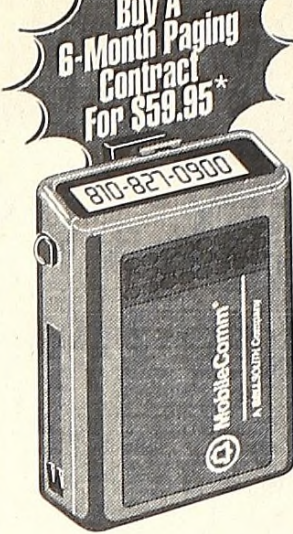


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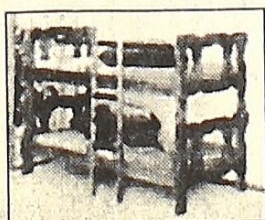
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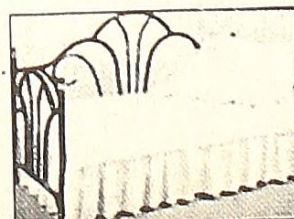
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Dearborn defeats Wayne Memorial

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

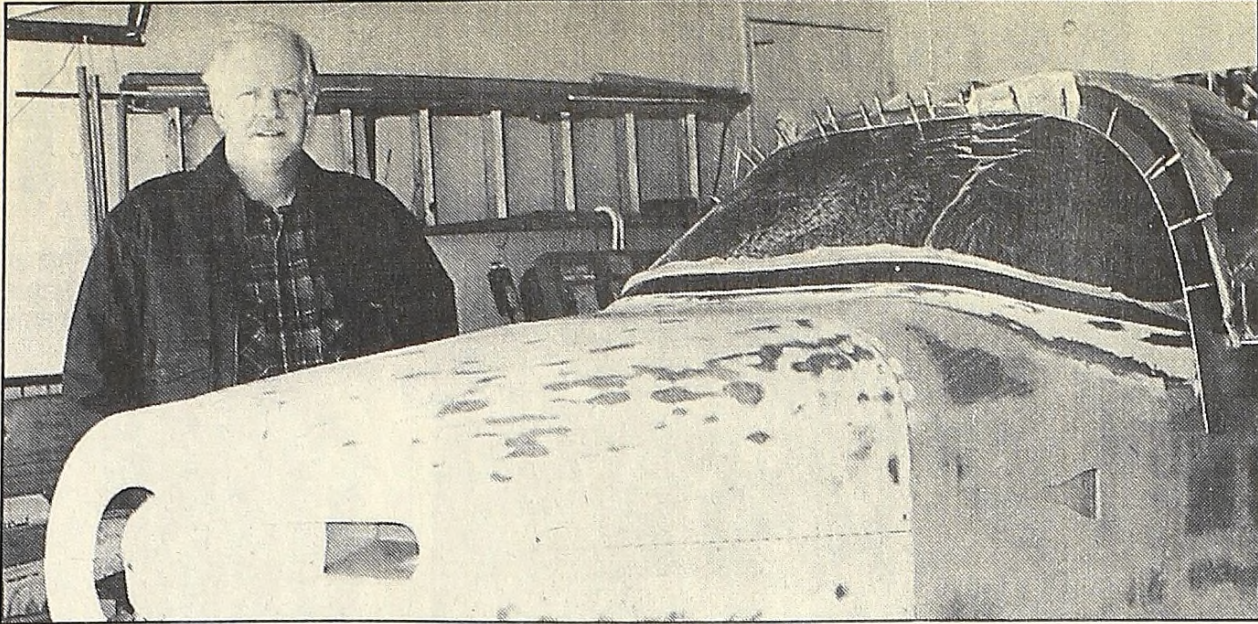
Wayne Memorial's volleyball team lost to Dearborn, 2-0 earlier this week.

"I was a little bit disappointed at how the girls played, but it gave us some things to work on," coach Leighanne Dunlop said. "We've been faced with many challenges this season, and not all of the girls have been able to attend practices. Three of the girls have been out with mono. They're back now, but they are still not up to top form."

Dunlop said her team showed its strength in serving, but needed to work on their defense and serve receiving. Along with these problems, the team made some communication errors during the match.

The coach said her team has shown some improvement since the beginning of the season. "Their blocking has improved and their serving is consistent. The offense has also gotten better. But, if you don't have defense, you don't have offense. We need to work on that."

The team was preparing for their contest with Woodhaven, and Dunlop expected to see changes in her team. "I would like to see improvement on defense, and a higher energy level with better communication. It's going to be a tough match, but we're growing and getting better every day."



Ed Purdy, president of Plymouth's Experimental Aircraft Association is undaunted by his friend's recent death in a kit plane crash. He displays his own kit plane, which he plans to have ready for flight by next spring.MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Kit planes: Dangerous or not?

By HEATHER NEEDHAM
MCN Staff Writer

Despite two recent crashes and one fatality involving kit or homemade aircrafts, kit planes are a safe and economical way of flying, according to a kit plane owner and builder.

Ed Purdy, a Canton resident and president of the Experimental Aircraft Association at Mettetal Airport said he has spent nine years building his kit plane and should be ready to fly by spring.

The Canton area has seen two recent home-built plane crashes, one on Nov. 22 at Willow Run Airport, where Allen Krugler, a 53-year-old Canton resident and chief electrical engineer at Ford's Rawsonville Plant crashed, dying instantly. The other crash, a non-fatal crash, occurred Dec. 16 at Mettetal Airport. Detroit resident Frank Bitonti was treated at St. Mary's Hospital in Livonia.

Despite the crashes, Purdy said he still has confidence in home-built aircraft and has spent \$30,000 over nine years working on his.

"I feel safer flying in a plane than I do driving in rush hour traffic," Purdy said.

The Plymouth chapter of the EAA has seen only one fatal crash since 1942, when the group formed. Krugler was a member of the EAA. Purdy knew him for 25 years, and said Krugler's work on the plane was meticulous, and that he took every necessary precaution before flying on that ill-fated day.

"It's very sad for me to say that Allen was prepared and approached (the maiden flight) in a meticulous manner. Something totally unforeseen went wrong," Purdy said shortly after the crash.

The two main benefits of kit planes are better technology, and lower cost, he said. Most factory-built planes were designed in the 1940s or 1950s, and have outdated technology.

Purdy said airplane manufacturers are reluctant to improve the technology dramatically because they fear litigation. Two major plane manufacturers have ceased production or filed for bankruptcy because of high liability insurance costs in recent years.

"People will sue at the drop of the hat," he said. "Manufacturers are reluctant, from a legal standpoint, to make technological advances."

The factory-built planes are "very efficient, and very reliable," he said, but not state-of-the-art.

Eyewitness brings new features to Sunday edition

As 1996 begins, *Eyewitness* is adding new features to make the Sunday edition more useful, informative and entertaining for its readers.

Michigan Community Newspapers is dedicated to making positive additions to its Sunday *Eyewitness*, starting with a new sports column by Ron Cameron which will appear weekly.

In addition, a 32-page television and cable guide, a singles network, enhanced dining and entertainment pages, and an astrologer will be featured in future editions of the *Eyewitness*.

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John Glenn gymnastics off to a strong start

By LORI GILLESPIE
MCN Staff Writer

Although they are relatively young, Westland John Glenn's gymnastics team has gotten off to a good start, with a 2-1 record.

After winning their first meet in mid-December, the Rockets recorded their first loss against the team from Hartland. The final score was 136.35-131.55.

Their coach, Debbie Hosein said, "We're still getting our feet wet. It was only our second meet. We have a lot of ninth and tenth graders who are still nervous, but I think things will pick up after we have a few more meets. Hartland is a tough school."

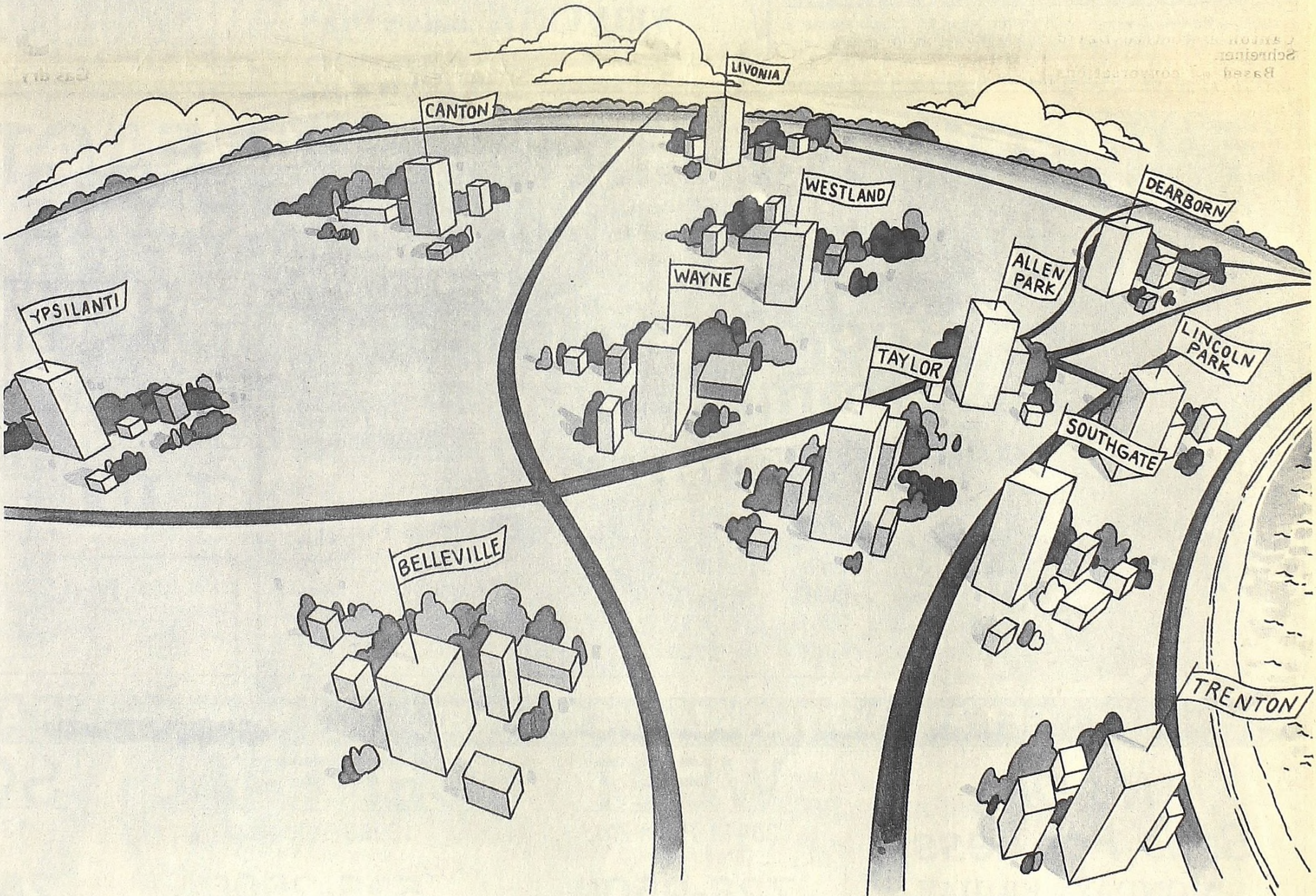
Hosein said the floor exercise is their strongest event. She added that her team is pretty average in all of the events, but floor is higher than everything.

John Glenn fared much better in their third meet, against Clarenceville. The Rockets won, 129.3-108.55. This time, the girls scored higher on the uneven bars. Hosein said that many of her all-arounders were not competing in the all-around event, so she let other members of the team have a shot at it. She also said that a few of her top competitors were not at this meet, which is why the score was so low.

Hosein said her girls are doing a lot of work on the balance beam.

"We are concentrating on staying on the beam more," she said. "I think by the end of the season, we will have learned a lot of new things, new tricks. We are working on getting as many girls qualified for the regionals as we can."

John Glenn hosted Northville last night (results not available at press time). The coach made some predictions about the meet, "They are a very tough school, one of the tops in the state. We're having the meet at home, so it's an advantage to our girls because we'll be a little more comfortable. I expect them to do their best and have a good attitude."



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Suspect stands mute in court

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

Stephen Walker, a suspect in the slaying of Canton resident Kevin Armstrong, 17, stood mute at his arraignment in 35th District Court in Plymouth last Tuesday.

If convicted, Walker faces up to life in prison without parole after being charged with first degree murder at a Jan. 9 arraignment before Judge John MacDonald.

"We will show that the death was not caused by the actions of Mr. Walker. That somebody else fired the shot," said defense attorney David Cribbs. "It was an accident. That's all it was," said Tracy Walker, Stephen's sister.

Walker, 26, stands accused of shooting Kevin Armstrong, a lifelong acquaintance, at a Jan. 5 gathering in Armstrong's home. Armstrong died hours later at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor.

The suspect's attorney indicated that evidence and witness would eventually be produced to free Walker, who remains behind bars awaiting a psychological evaluation.

"It's too early show the evidence," said Cribbs.

However, the suspect is claiming that Armstrong fired the fatal shot, according to Canton police.

So far, Walker, who previously had been committed to a mental hospital in Northville, has not been able to assist in his defense because of his psychological state, Cribbs said. Consequently, Cribbs convinced the court to order a psychological evaluation of Walker, temporarily delaying further court proceedings.

"There is no reason to believe that Walker is incompetent (to stand trial), said Canton Detective David Schreiner.

Based on conversations with witnesses, Canton Police believe that Walker, who had been drinking, shot and killed Armstrong.

"Speculation by witnesses is that the shooting was over a debt," Schreiner said.

Schreiner, who would not deny the debt may be drug-related, said police will request witnesses about the size and origin of the debt.

Describing the alleged murder as a "frustration killing" by an "agitated" man, Schreiner summarized the events, saying: "Witnesses told us there were several kids in the (Armstrong) house. The defendant came in the house, looking for the victim. When the victim showed up, the defendant fired five shots into the ceiling.

"The defendant spoke with the victim and handed him a gun. The victim handed the gun back. Then the defendant shot him in the head."

To police, Walker has admitted shooting the ceiling but denied shooting Armstrong.

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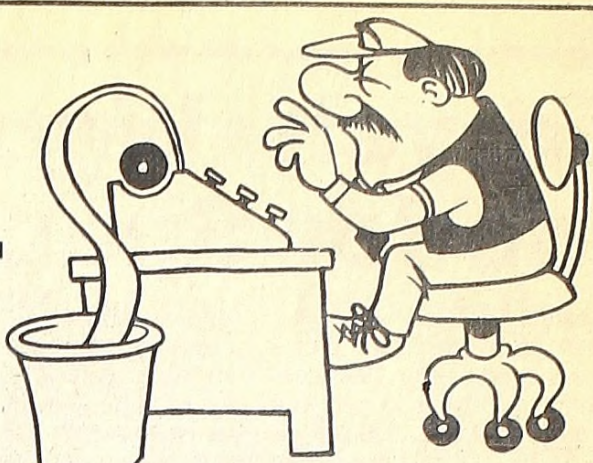
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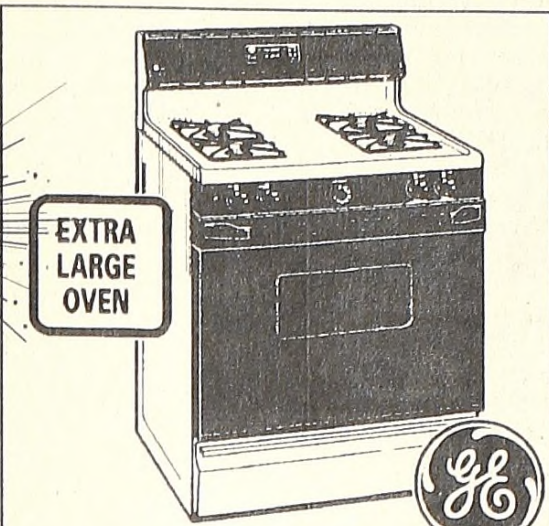


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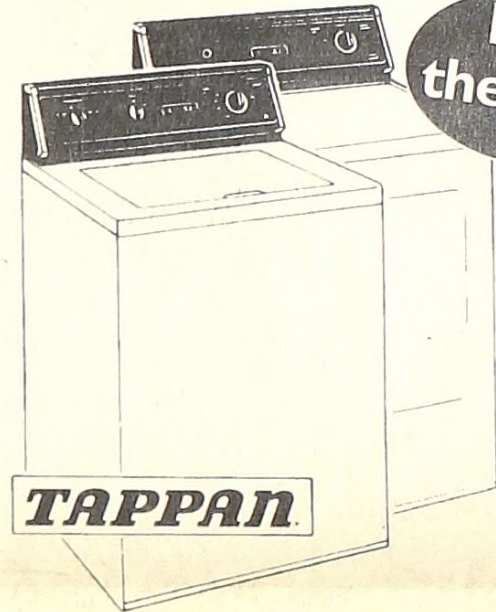
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Belleville defeats Taylor Center

By LORI GILLESPIE
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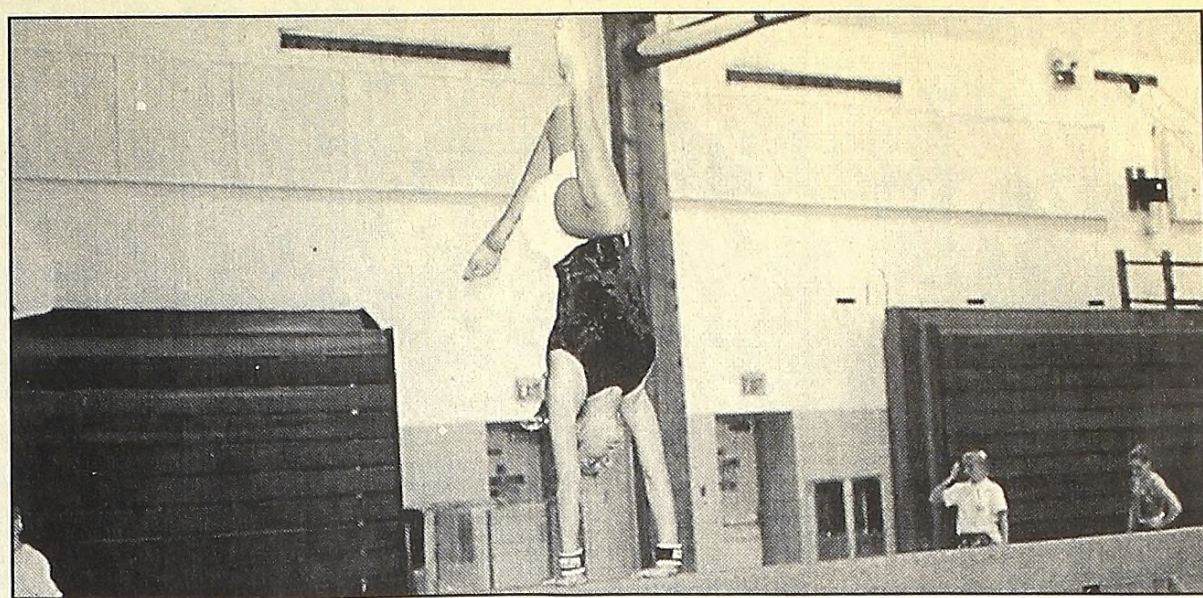
When the Belleville volleyball team played Taylor Center earlier this week, they got off to a slow start, but still managed to pull off the win. After losing the first match, 15-4, the Tigers came back to win 15-12 and 15-8.

"I think the girls played

well," coach Terry Leonard said. "Center is a team, which in the past has not been that good. They've got a new coach this year, and she's really turned them around. I was real impressed by what I saw from them. I was also impressed with our girls. They lost the first match, and came back to win the last two. I'm happy with how they played."

Randi Goddin lead the team in kills (6), with Jeni Mullins and Nicol Pond following behind her with five each.

Last night, the Tigers faced Taylor Kennedy. Before the game, the coach said, "We need to work on blocking. We need to be strong if they're as good as we expect them to be. We need to take them out of their attack."



Balancing act

Westland John Glenn's Sarah Coombs (above) focuses on the beam, as she holds her handstand position. The Rocket's Stephanie Thompson works on her routine on the uneven parallel bars, which was the strongest event for the team in their win over Clarenville. The team was 2-1 before facing the team from Northville last night. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie



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Carter, Lelia

Lelia Mary Carter, 91, of Romulus, died Jan. 7, 1996 in St. Mary Hospital of Livonia.

She was born on April 2, 1904 and was a homemaker.

Among her survivors is a daughter, Mary Joyce Carter of Romulus.

A memorial service was conducted at St. Mary's Hospital. Her remains were donated to science.

Vicars, Stella

Stella H. Vicars, 86, of Farmington Hills, died Nov. 29, 1995 in Botsford Continuing Care Center. She formerly resided in Plymouth.

Born on June 22, 1909 in Wise, Va., she was a homemaker, who graduated from Lincoln Memorial University in Harrogate, Tenn. She was a member of the Free Will Baptist Church of Belleville.

Survivors include her husband, Buford D.; a daughter, Nancy (Christopher) Higgins of Plymouth; two sons, David (Barbara) of Taylor and Gene (Peggy) of Westland; three sisters living in Virginia; eight grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at the Vermeulen Trust 100 Funeral Home of Plymouth with the Rev. Donald Gregory of the Faith Baptist Church of Dearborn Heights officiating. Interment was in Michigan Memorial Park of Flat Rock.

The family recommends that memorials be sent to the American Cancer Society of Southeastern Michigan in Southfield.

Dingeldey, Philip

Philip S. Dingeldey, 85, former supervisor of Canton Township, died Jan. 12, 1996 in Livonia.

Born on Sept. 19, 1910 in Canton Township, he was a former farmer, salesman at Canton Ford Tractor Sales and Canton Township Supervisor for 11 years.

He also was a member of the Cherry Hill United Methodist Church and the Canton Township Historical Society.

Survivors include two daughters, Diane Jefferson of Plymouth and Karen Schweim of Northville; six sons, James J., Jake and George, all of Canton, William of Westland, Philip R. "Bud" of Plymouth and Richard of Ann Arbor; a sister, Phyllis Loomis of Orchard Lake; a nephew, William Searle; 20 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at the Schrader-Howell Funeral Home with the Rev. Marjorie H. Munger officiating. Interment was in Sheldon Cemetery of Canton.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Alzheimer's Disease Association or the Canton Historical Society.

Donnelly, Donald

Donald L. Donnelly, 60, of Canton, died Dec. 19, 1995 in Canton.

Born on Aug. 5, 1935, he was a retired inspector at the General Motors plant in Ypsilanti.

Survivors include his wife, Jean Y.; two stepsons, Bobby E. (Carol) Callahan of Clearwater, Fla. and James (Linda) Woodard of Loganville, Ga.; a brother, Ronald Donnelly of Dearborn; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was conducted at the Vermeulen Memorial Funeral Home with Chaplain Phyllis Miller officiating.

The family recommends that memorials be sent to the St. Vincent De Paul Society, the American Heart Association of Berkley, Mich. or the American Red Cross of Detroit.

Mitchell, Donald

Donald Thomas Mitchell, 59, died Oct. 20, 1995.

He attended Inkster High School and married Anna Jean Martin, who preceded him in death.

Survivors include his mother, Virginia; five daughters, Michella, Jennifer, Carla, London and Rosalyn; one son, Kenneth; and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was conducted at the Penn Funeral Home with the Evangelist Savannah Johnson officiating.

Dickerson, Steven

Steven R. Johnson Dickerson, 20, died Oct. 27, 1995. He was employed at the Elsie Personnel Service of Taylor.

Survivors include his mother, Glenda Johnson; his father, Ray Dickerson; a daughter, Shanice; his friend, Shawanda; his grandparents, Florence, Plucanna, Hardy and Louis; his great-grandmother, eight aunts, 13 uncles, and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was conducted at the Gethsamane Baptist Church with the Rev. W.W. Davis officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Evans, Eudonis

Eudonis Jerome Evans, 47, died Oct. 24, 1995.

He was a former employee of

Ford Motor Co. and later established the Majestic Construction Co. He was a member of Local 900 and the Masons.

Survivors include four children, Eutrace, Kanika, Brandon and Xylon; two brothers, Frank and Gathen; a sister, Georgette; his grandmother, Georgie B.; and a host of relatives and friends.

The funeral was conducted at the Smith Chapel of the AME Church with the Rev. David R. Jarrett Sr. officiating. Arrangements were completed by the Penn Funeral Home.

Hilton, Pricilla

Pricilla E. Hilton, 37, of Wayne, died Dec. 26, 1995 at St. Mary Hospital.

Born on Feb. 3, 1958, she was a car test driver at L.D.W. Associates in Melvindale and was a member of the Belleville Church of God.

Survivors include her husband, Garry Lee Hilton; two sons, Adam Phillip and Aaron Lee; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradley; her parents-in-law, Calvin and Verdine Hilton; four sisters, Chantilly Deschamps, Robin Helms, Mary Bresco and Paula Smith and a

brother, Paul Bradley Jr.

The funeral was conducted at the Uht Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Brennan officiating. Interment was in the Parkview Memorial Cemetery of Livonia.

Valleau, Lloyd

Lloyd Valleau of Wayne died Jan. 11, 1996.

Survivors include his wife, Jean; five children, Karen (George) Fallarme, Michael (Marsha), Cheryle (Mark) Wood, Alan (Theresa) and Susan (Matt) Piscopink; a sister, Irene Perkey; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The funeral was conducted at the Lents Chapel of the Harry J. Will Funeral Home of Wayne.

Stone, Jean

Jean A. Stone, 75, of Van Buren Township died Jan. 8 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. Stone was born Dec. 4, 1920 in Detroit.

She was the wife of retired 34th District Court Judge James B.

Stone. She is survived by her husband, and children, Sandra (Thomas) Olenczuk of South Lyon, James B. (Anne) Stone Jr. of Northville, Thomas Stone of Brighton, Judith (Glenn) Farley of Westland and Margaret (James) Krizan of Allen Park. Survivors also include her sister, Lorraine Thorn of Grosse Pointe Woods and 10 grandchildren. She has preceded in death by her parents, Raymond and Fidelia (Kaiser) Stehlin, and brother, Robert Stehlin.

A member of St. Anthony Catholic Church, Mrs. Stone was also an avid golfer and a member of Tecumseh Country Club.

Services were Jan. 12 at St. Anthony Catholic Church with the Rev. Thomas H. Cusick officiating. Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Belleville, with arrangements made by the David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville. Memorials may be made to the Capucian Kitchen.

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The funeral was conducted at the David C. Brown Funeral Home of Belleville with Pastor Robert Schultz of St. Michael's Lutheran Church in Wayne officiating. Cremation rites were accorded. The family recommends that memorials be sent to cancer research.



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From live theatre productions to art exhibits, entertainment in Wayne and Oakland counties continues to expand to provide something for every member of the family.

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre, Marcel Marceau and the Dance Theatre of Harlem all take center stage at the beautifully restored Music Hall in the spring.

Several family workshops are now available at the Detroit Institute of Arts for children and adults of all ages.

The following is a list of the many theatres, exhibitions and special presentations lined up for 1995-1996.

• Campbell's Soups 1996

Tour of World Figure Skating Champions presents the world's top skaters 8 p.m. May 4.

Among the popular performers scheduled to appear are: Brian Boitano; Nancy Kerrigan; Nicole Bobek; Michelle Kwan; Elvis Stojko; Oksana Baiul; and Viktor Petrenko.

The show's appearance in Detroit is part of the 75-city tour which opens March 29 and runs through July 14. For tickets call 810-645-6666.

MASONIC TEMPLE THEATRE

• *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* now through Jan. 28 at The Masonic Temple Theatre in Detroit. This unique production, with lyrics by Tim Rice and music by Andrew Lloyd Webber, is a joyous, tune-filled musical retelling of the familiar Biblical yarn of Joseph and his 11 brothers at the time of the Pharaoh.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's production of *Joseph* premiered at the world-renowned London Palladium June 12, 1981, and was given its North American premiere by LIVENET at Toronto's Elgin Theatre in June 1992. For tickets call 810-645-6666.

• *Disney's Beauty and the Beast* arrives at The Masonic Temple March 19 for a limited engagement. Audiences are sure to enjoy the same full-length Broadway musical, complete with spectacular production numbers, elaborate costumes and unforgettable songs, that have been wowing Broadway audiences since the show opened in New York.

With technical wizardry and imaginative design, *Beauty and the Beast* is transferred from screen to stage enhancing the elements that made the animated film a favorite around the world.

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• *Miss Saigon* heads The Masonic Temple Theatre June 28-July 27. The Cameron Mackintosh production of the London and Broadway blockbuster is the newest musical by Alain Boublil and Claude-Michel Schonberg, the creators of *Les Miserables*.

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MEADOW BROOK THEATRE

• Henry Ford runs over a deer and tries to run the president of the U.S. out of office in Mark St. Germain's comedy, *Camping with Henry and Tom* now through Jan. 28 at Meadow Brook Theatre.

Ticket information for this production by Oakland University's professional theatre company is available through the Meadow Brook box office at 810-377-3300.



Toy crazy Westland collector scoures the country for 1980s memorabilia

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKE
MCN Staff Writer

Walking into Mark Blondy's apartment is like walking backward in time. The Westland resident's decor is reminiscent of an era gone by, but not forgotten.

Blondy, 34, is a toy collector of sorts. His interests lie in anything related to character or personality memorabilia including toys from decades prior to the 1980s.

Scouring estate sales, flea markets, garage sales and trade shows, Blondy has created a niche for himself by selling and auctioning toys from his Westland residence. The more unusual the figure, the more valuable the item becomes said Blondy.

"For example, if a figure or

item was produced in limited quantity relating to a television show or product that's been taken off the market and the piece is in excellent condition it can become quite valuable," said Blondy.

The walls and shelves of Blondy's apartment resemble a memorabilia museum including a poster of the Jackson Five and Randy, an unknown singer that was featured with the illustrious family for a brief period of time. Other collectible items salvaged by Blondy include metal lunch boxes, magazines, TV Guides, a 1933 Monopoly game with metal accessories, a Mickey Mouse Halloween costume in the original box from the 1940s and a 1966 *Detroit News* Sunday funnies page featuring Batman in color.

Blondy says items stored in their original boxes are more valuable than those that are not. Also, regional or local memorabilia is unique because in most cases items become obsolete. Michigan's own, Milky the Clown of the Twin Pines dairy company, or Garfield the Goose, a hand-puppet featured on a television show out of Chicago, WGN.

"I'd never heard of Garfield the Goose but I had a feeling about the puppet so I bought it for \$15," said Blondy. "It sold for \$400."

Blondy says he finds people are most interested in the items from their own childhood or teenage years - memorabilia they can relate to and

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(Top) Mark Blondy, owner of Mark Blondy's Groove Den, shows off his Rock 'Em Sock 'Em interactive robot game. The Westland character and memorabilia collector searches through flea markets, estate sales and auctions for hard-to-find items his customers are looking for like metal lunch boxes (above) or 1940s board games. MCN photo by Kimberly Woloske

Jump start Book revs up readers for health

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
MCN Managing Editor

When dynamic Denise Austin talks about fitness and exercise, her infectious enthusiasm - almost - makes you want to get up at 5:30 a.m. to view her ESPN fitness show.

With an exuberant personality, which makes the Energizer bunny look lazy, Austin promotes good health, good eating and exercise in her book, *Jump Start*, making it all look easy.

Based on the premise that it takes 21 days to form a lasting habit, Austin has worked out a step-by-step plan designed to make positive changes in one's eating and workout habits and increase energy and enthusiasm.

After following the 21-day plan outlined in *Jump Start: The 21-Day Plan to Lose Weight, Get Fit and Increase Your Energy and Enthusiasm for Life*, she believes that the benefits will prompt you to continue living a healthier life style -- feeling and looking better.

And, she doesn't take "no" for an answer.

If you tell Austin that you don't have time to exercise, she'll demonstrate how to ex-

ercise while you brush your teeth, blow dry your hair or sit at your desk.

If you say "diet" foods turn you off, she'll share her recipes for Cheese-and-Bacon Pizza, Soft Bean Tacos, Tuna Salsa Tortillas and Turkey Gyros with you.

If you say you can't monitor your food intake because you eat meals at fast-food restaurants, Austin will tell you which menu items have the least fat and calories.

Austin also offers suggestions on how to look for and avoid in various cuisines: Look for Primavera and lightly sautéed Italian foods, simmered and steam Chinese foods and grilled or marinated Mexican foods. On the other hand, she suggests to avoid Alfredo sauce Italian dishes, fried or deep fried Chinese treats and Mexican foods topped with sour cream, guacamole and cheese.

In American cuisine, order grilled and poached foods, steamed vegetables and light wine sauce, but stay away from foods described as "creamy, buttery and deep fried."

With Austin there doesn't appear to be any argument that you can

avoid following her advice. It's simple, outlined in detail and easy to fit into one's daily routine.

Austin, in her late-30s with two young children, has such a hard, flat stomach that she invites those who interview her, including cable talk show host Larry King, to "feel my stomach."

Take my word for it, despite two pregnancies, Austin's abdomen is hard as a rock and there isn't an ounce of excess fat on her trim body. If she didn't have such a sparkling personality and friendly charm, her slender, trim presence would be intolerable for those of us with extra pounds and inches.

"I worked on the book for two years, and I tried to cover all of the areas that people need help in - planning meals, providing a shopping list, outlining exercises and setting goals," she said.

Austin admits that she enjoys some of the calorie- and fat-laden foods that are the downfall of many a dieter. However, she limits them in her diet and concentrates on maintaining an 80-20 ratio in

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Denise Austin

WHEELS

Innovations show automakers' style, imagination

By JUSTIN WILCOX
MCN Automotive Writer

1995 was a helluva year for the Big Three.

I thought that America had pushed the envelope so far that it has nothing left to give for 1996. The 1996 North American International Auto Show certainly proved me wrong.

I started my journey through Cobo Hall by stopping at the Dodge display. Dodge, a member of Chrysler, introduced more new models in the past three years than any other auto maker.

Here, to my delight was an Intrepid concept vehicle that looked like it was shaped like a bullet. Painted in a fire red scheme, this car meant business. It was hard to believe that it was intended for family application. It must have been modeled for the Andretti family.

I then ran to the Plymouth display like a kid in an enormous toy store to check out the new Prowler. Truly, a sight to behold! With its dark purple paint scheme and '50s style body, the Prowler made it to the top of my list for most desirable American sports car, flattening the Viper in one fell swoop.

I aimlessly made my way through the tidal wave of people to where AM General's Hummer was on display. Truly an awesome sight to behold with monster tread tires nearly four feet in height and a body width large enough to take up an entire lane on the expressway.

I flew past the Aston Martins and Lotuses, time was too short to stand in line to see either. I made a quick stop by Land Rover to pick out the vehicle I wanted when I won the lottery and made my way to the BMW display.

I stopped to see the new BMW Z3 Roadster, just to see if James Bond had made the correct choice in cars for his latest film to grace the screen, *Goldeneye*. To my surprise, the Z3 was little more than a Mazda Miata on steroids with some cool-looking shark fins on the side of the hood. Nice car, but I don't feel like having to wait a year for my car after I shelled out thirty grand for it. You would think it would arrive a little faster since it is assembled in South Carolina.

I made my way toward the Cadillac display to see the 1997 Opel, excuse me, I mean 1997 Catera. However, I felt like I

met a brick wall of people that had stationed themselves directly in front of the Lamborghini and Vector displays. Two of the most expensive cars on the planet.

Once there, I tried to listen to the model showing the Catera talk techno-garb about the car. However, the crowd was too thick to see anything. Fortunately, I spotted a lone Catera parked away from everyone that I could inspect more closely -- pretty impressive looking for a budget-minded model.

I doubled back to take a peak at the new Ford F-150, not much different, in my opinion, although Ford's public relations team will try to convince

you otherwise. I guess if you get down to the nitty-gritty, the body design is pretty handsome especially when compared to the boxy design that it replaces.

From there I went on my way to the other side of Cobo where the crowd was significantly smaller. I tried to reach everything on the map, but the

constant swarm of people took its toll on even the most dedicated car fanatic. I went on to the Toyota, Mazda and Kia displays just to see what was new for '96. In the end I could not take any more sticker shock nor the constant throb of people pushing their way past to see the displays.

As I left Cobo Hall, one

thing stuck in my mind. How much more expensive can these cars get before the public refuses to pay for them? The technological advancements are fantastic, but what will the future of auto shows bring? Hopefully, a better understanding of what the mass market desires and can afford at the same time.

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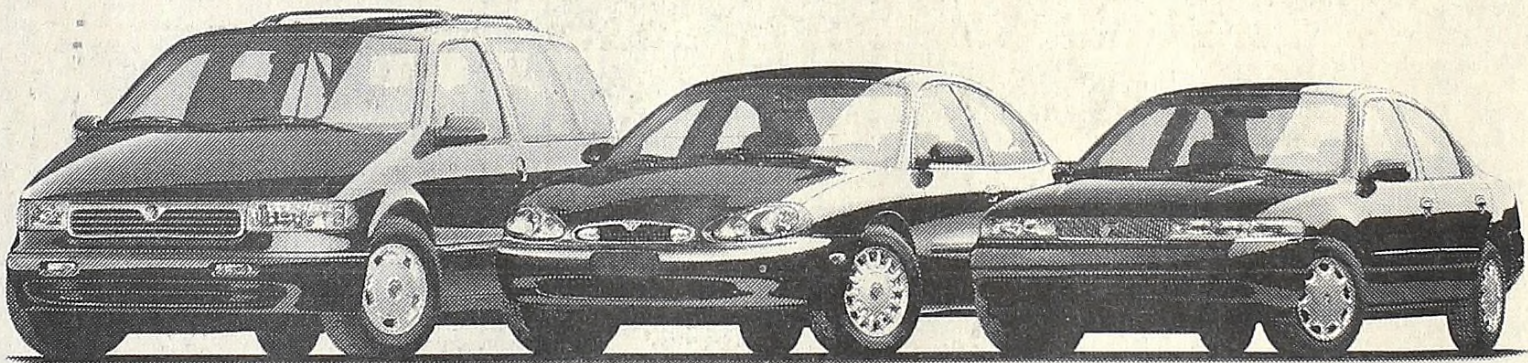
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Auto fans pick their favorites

By RACHAEL LEWIS
MCN Staff Writer

Not surprisingly, since the Detroit area is known for its connection with the Big 3 auto companies, the North American International Auto Show drew record crowds during its annual exhibit at Cobo Hall.

Car enthusiasts of all ages toured the hall, selecting their "dream cars" and then gearing back to reality to view the vehicles with more modest price tags.

Utility vehicles gathered large crowds, as did the sports and concept cars.

Gloria Blaze found her favorite car -- the Chrysler Sebring JX, which she thought was "not too badly priced at \$19,995."

With the show being staged close to the Wayne State University campus, many college students were attracted to the show.

WSU seniors Bob Edwards and Sandra Speelman each found their favorite cars at the auto show -- he a Corvette and she a Plymouth Breeze.

The car most favored by auto show visitors for sitting in and dreaming about the open road was the Corvette -- looking very sleek in silver.

The two most popular vehicle displays viewed during one weekday afternoon were the new Chrysler Prowler, and the Jeep Rangler displays.

After viewing the Chrysler Prowler, it became the favorite car of the writer.

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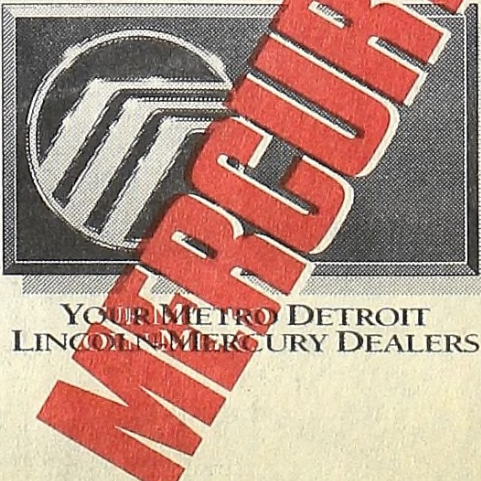
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Happy ending

Garden City couple adopts homeless dog

By KIMBERLY WOLOSKIE
MCN Staff Writer

Gypsy, the nine-year-old mix German shepherd that was left without a home after a pre-Christmas fire, was adopted by a Garden City couple following a Jan. 11 article that appeared in the Wayne and Westland Eagle.

The dog's owners were forced to put the animal up for adoption after their home up North was destroyed in a fire and they moved to a Belleville apartment that would not allow pets. Michelle Mitchell-LaMothe, Community Rela-

“They were apparently looking for a calm, well-trained, older dog and Gypsy fit this particular scenario.”

-Michelle LaMothe

tions Director for the Michigan Humane Society described the dog as gentle and house-trained, in need of a good and loving home.

Answering the prayers of the Belleville family was an elderly couple in Garden City. The pair read the article and contacted the shelter where

upon they visited the dog and decided to take Gypsy home.

“They were apparently looking for a calm, well-trained, older dog and Gypsy fit this particular scenario,” said Mitchell-LaMothe. “We’d especially like to thank the newspaper for helping us find her a home.”

Mitchell-LaMothe said the possibility Gypsy could have been put to sleep was great because adoptions are more prevalent in younger dogs and puppies rather than dogs of the German shepherds age.

“We like to see happy endings in a case like this,” said Mitchell-LaMothe.

Editor's note: Each year more than 30,000 animals are destroyed because they are abandoned or never adopted. If you are interested in visiting the Michigan Humane Society stop by the shelter at 37255 Marquette in Westland or call 721-7300.



Gypsy would have been put to sleep had it not been for a Garden City couple. MCN photo by Lori Gillespie

Roots

Bible inspires nurse to find roots

By IVAN HELFMAN
MCN Staff Writer

A 19th century Bible inspired an Inkster grandmother to take up genealogy and uncover her family's roots.

“I want to pass them on to my three grandchildren,” said SerVonia Vashum Jones of Inkster.

Jones, a nurse, college instructor, and active church member who lives in Inkster with her husband Arthur, came into possession of an 11-by-14-inch Bible with the original engraved wood cover and a new leather binding cover.

“The Bible belonged to my maternal great-great-grandfather James W. Chunn (1884-1910), who was the son of slaves in Georgia,” said Jones. Chunn married Maddie, who bore him 15 children.

Inside the Bible, family names, births, and deaths were recorded in fine handwritten letters on parchment-colored pages.

Prompted by the Bible, Jones decided to dig further.

Beginning with her mother Inez Freeman Washum (1893-1969), Jones started contacting relatives, reading census data, and traveling to graveyards.

“I’ve been to a lot of cemeteries,” she said. “Sometimes that’s all that’s left.”

On her mother's side, the rewards were few but rich. Besides receiving the Bible, she obtained sharp pictures of her Southern great-grandparents, Ernst and Beatrice Chunn Freeman. Ernst was born a slave in 1862 in Rome, Ga. Beatrice was born free in Griffin, Ga.

SerVonia is the last survivor of the Freeman family.

“That’s why I want my grandchildren to have my research,” Jones said.

She found much more about her father's family, going back to 1818.

“My oldest paternal ancestor was James Davis, Sr. (1818-1882), who was born a slave in Old Town, Va.,” she said. “He escaped from his plantation in 1849 and traveled the underground railroad to



SerVonia Vashum Jones Detroit. He remained here that winter, then returned to the plantation in 1850 and helped his wife and children escape.”

Settling in Amherstburg, Ontario, with his family, Davis bought a lot in 1851 bought a lot. Though uneducated, he hired a tutor for his children, helped start up a school, and eventually became a school board member.

Toy

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have fond memories.

Hop-a-long Cassidy, Star Wars, military character GI Joe, the Three Stooges, Barbie and The Munsters are fairly popular collectors items. To stay on top of demand Blondy has to be able to forecasting future demands, most recently scouring stores for items related Hollywood's latest box-office hit, Toy Story as well as Nightmare Before Christmas and action figures of Hans Solo (Star Wars) recently released in Fruit Loop cereal boxes.

Monthly, Blondy hosts an auction by telephone, advertising sale items in toy collector magazines. A bidder may mail or phone in early bids but must pre-register. Calls can be made throughout the day to check on a bid or increase your present bid by 10 percent. Brief descriptions, including a photograph accompany the advertisement for Blondy's auction, however, it is the responsibility of the bidder to request specific details about the item prior to the auction.

September auction items included a Lost in Space lunch box, Mr. Atom Robot, 1973 Dog Race Card Bank, Bozo Nodder, Road Runner Lamp and Roy Rogers lunch box with thermos. Blondy finds character

metal lunch boxes are big sellers because the pails were taken off the market in 1986 because of fears they were dangerous.

“Now that they're no longer available they're pretty big ticket items,” said Blondy.

The 34-year-old Oak Park native says he'll keep collecting and selling as long as he enjoys it and the demand is there.

“I never know what I'm going to find in someone's basement or at a trade show and that's what keeps me going, I'm like a little kid,” said Blondy.

Editor's note: Mark Blondy can be contacted at 721-3920 to participate in an auction or for toy-related inquiries.

Health

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her diet, with no more than 20 percent of her intake from fat.

A major part of her program is directed toward creating and encouraging confidence and self-esteem in the women who are “jumpstarting” their way to fitness.

Some of her tips are:

- Eat larger meals earlier in the day so that you will burn

off the calories – eat breakfast like a king, lunch like a queen and dinner like a pauper.

- Substitute plain, unbuttered popcorn for potato chips – two quarts of the plain popcorn equal the calories found in one ounce, or 15, chips.
- Every 10 years, your metabolism slows by seven percent, so either increase your exercise or decrease your food intake to maintain your normal weight.
- Avoid alcohol because it stimulates hunger and causes

you to forget the importance of nutritional eating. It also reduces the rate at which the body burns fat.

- Put a curfew on your eating. Do not eat anything for three hours prior to your bedtime. (It takes three hours for you food to metabolize.)

The Simon & Schuster book is one of the most practical and simple-to-follow fitness books that I have ever read, and is available at local bookstores for \$23 – a slim price for a huge portion of good advice.

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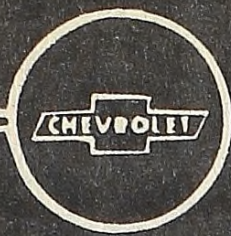
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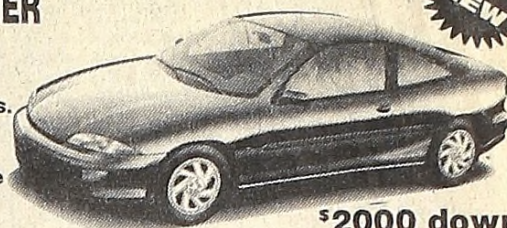
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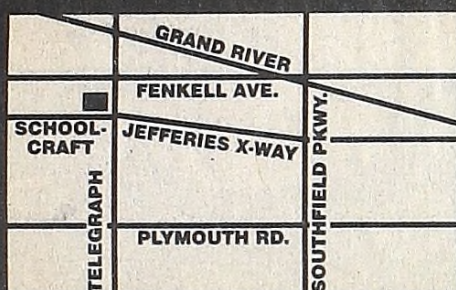
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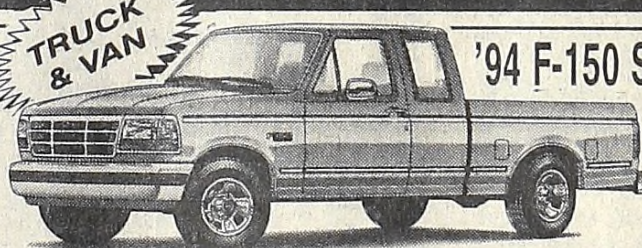


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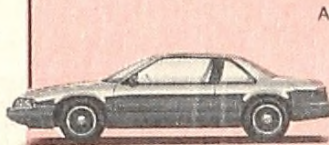
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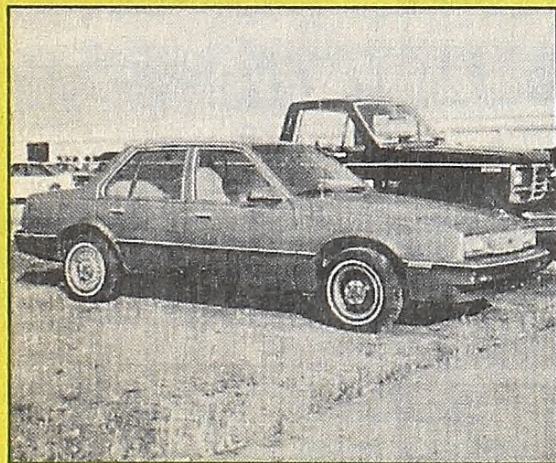
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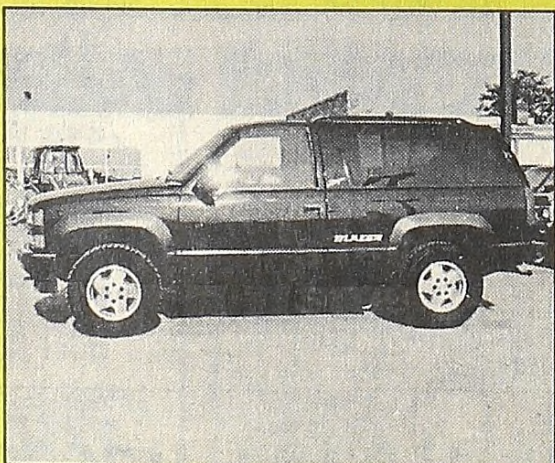
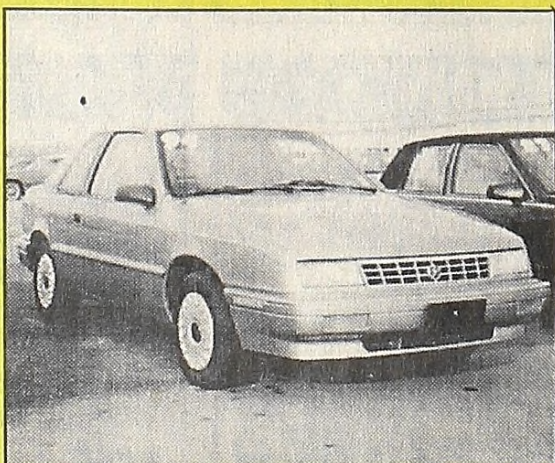
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